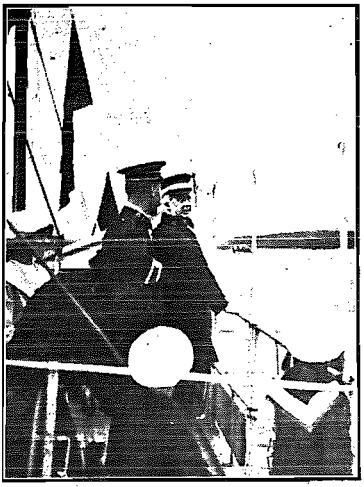
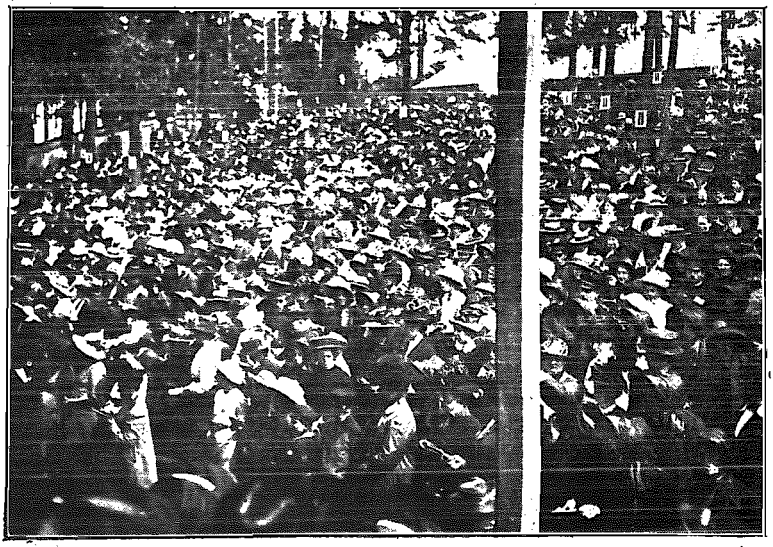
THE WAR CRY.

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

Year. No. 6. W. BRAMWELL BOOTH, General. TORONTO, NOVEMBER 8, 1913. DAVID R. REES, Commissioner. Price, Five Cents.





SCENES FROM THE GENERAL'S RECENT CAMPAIGNS.

Pictures Nos. 1 and 3 are from Sweden's Annual Congress—The General travelling down Lake Maelar to Soederteige, and part of the crowd he addressed in The Army's Camp Ground. Five thousand people packed this seated enclosure three times during the day, and there were one hundred seekers. In No. 2, The General, with the Chief of the Staff at his side, is seen following the mortal remains of Commissioner Railton to Abney Park Cemetery, London.

WHISPERINGS FROM WINNIPEG.

Great Thanksgiving Procession—Visit of Colonel Sharp.

The city Officers and Divisional Staff have been very busy with preparations for the united Thanksgiving-procession on Monday in Winnipeg. All city Corps are uniting, with their Bands. The Young People, the League of Mercy, Grace Hospital nurses, and International representatives are also taking part. At night a united praise service is being held in the Citadel, Lieut.-Colonel Sharp presiding.

The Divisional Commander has spent a week-end at Calgary I. The following Tuesday he visited Red Deer, and on Wednesday, met Lieut.-Colonel Sharp at Calgary, and journeyed with him to Moose Jaw for Thursday night. The following week-end was spent at Winnipeg with Colonel and Mrs. Sharp.

Colonel Sharp met a host of comrades and friends in Winnipeg—Officers who served under his direction in by-gone days, in addition to Major and Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Peacock, Staff-Captains Tudge and Payne, and Adjutants Carter and Andrews; in fact, the list is too long to give it in detail. We are all glad to see the Colonel.

Lieut.-Colonel Turner passed through Winnipeg on Tuesday on his way East from the Coast. During the day certain matters of importance to the Division were under discussion.

Arrangements are in hand for the opening of the new Citadels at Regina and Medicine Hat, to take place toward the end of November. The Colonel says the Regina Citadel, which he had just inspected, will, when finished, be one of the finest Salvation Army buildings in Canada.

Winnipeg I. has just had one of the biggest week-ends in its history for crowds and interest, and, best of all, eleven souls. Overflow meetings are the order of the day. Seekers are also reported by No. II., Port Arthur, Wetaskiwin and Selkirk.

I was privileged to join Staff-Captain and Mrs. Sims at Winnipeg III. last Sunday, in extending to Adjutant and Mrs. Blackburn a welcome to Winnipeg. Mrs. Blackburn was unable to be at the meetings owing to an attack of rheumatism, but we did our best to make the Adjutant feel at home. One soul came forward at night.

Captain [illegible] farewelled from Winnipeg on Sunday at his home Corps, [illegible]. The Captain has been Sergeant of the Corps and a faithful Soldier. The Corps will miss him, but will pray for him.

We are pleased to report that Captain Crowell is rapidly recovering from her illness. She hopes to be up and about again in a few days.

Captain Mircy has returned to Fort William, after furloughing for some weeks at her home in St. John, N. B. Lieut. E. Brown, of Kenora, has been appointed to assist the Captain.

Adjutant Bristow has spent a week-end at Yorkton. The Adjutant says that interest is keeping up well at this new opening. Captain Grey and Lieutenant Trout are putting up a brave fight.

And now for The General's visit! Great interest is being manifested in this great event. Soldiers and friends are coming in from outside places.

The No. I. Songsters are spending the week-end of October 25th and 26th at Kenora. Arrangements are in hand for the wedding of Captains Carruthers and Bell, of the Pacific Division, to take place at Winnipeg III. on Tuesday, November 4th. I have been asked to perform the ceremony.—Walter Peacock, Staff-Captain.

The Praying League.

SPECIAL SUBJECT FOR PRAYER.

For great unction to rest upon The General's Western Campaign.

Daily Bible Topics.

SUNDAY, Nov. 9—Prince's Revenge. Esther 2:5-17; 3:1-15.
MONDAY, Nov. 11.—Great Opportunity. Esther 4:1-17.
TUESDAY, Nov. 11.—Exulting too Soon. Esther 5:1-14.
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 12.—Kept Awake. Esther 6:1-11.
THURSDAY, Nov. 13.—Biter Bitten. Esther 7:2-10; 8:3-12.
FRIDAY, Nov. 14.—Mischief Undone. Esther 8:15-17; 9:1-22.
SATURDAY, Nov. 15.—Stroke Upon Stroke. Job 1:1-19.

HEART-TO-HEART TALKS.
(By Mrs. Blanche Johnston.)

The Praying League Secretary is commencing her talk while spending a few days in a most delightful district. It is one of those early October days, all of which we have enjoyed so much, sunny and warm, with a refreshing breeze blowing among the trees.

Did you, dear friend, ever think of the beauty of an autumn day?

Some people, I know, love best the springtime, and, of course, it is a glorious season of bursting buds, up-springing flowers, and blades of green. It is a time full of the promise of life, pulsating, fragrant life. The little birds are then busy making new nests or finding the old ones, and anticipation and hope seem to fill the very atmosphere.

The season is like the laughing little pet in your home, full of childish glee, and happiness, and giving promise of future usefulness.

Every season, of course, has its beauty and glory, and its lesson to teach to those who will learn from nature's book. But autumn!

It is like a mature life, crowned with blessing and full of fruitful good works; the aged saint, who has spent his or her time in trying to make the world richer in happiness and love. The glorions autumn I see about me in this delightful Ancrum Brae (Stratford) reminds me of the fruitful and complete life of our Father-General. He passed through the springtime and summer and in the autumn he was gathered home with the abundant and fruitful harvest of a gloriously useful life about him. There was no winter cold for him. But he has the radiant, bounding springtime resurrection in the garden paradise of his Lord and Saviour.

OUR WEEKLY STORY.

Advantages of a Good Example.

When Alexander the Great was once leading his army over some mountains, they found their way all stopped up with ice and snow. His soldiers were tired out with hard travelling, and so disheartened with the difficulties before them that they halted. It seemed as if they would rather lie down and die than try to go on any further.

When Alexander saw this, he didn't begin to scold the men and storm at them; instead of this, he got down from his horse, laid aside his cloak, took up a pickaxe, and without saying a word to anyone went quietly to work digging away at the ice.

As soon as the officers saw this, they did the same; the men looked on in surprise for a few moments, and then forgetting how tired they were, they all went to work with a will, and pretty soon they got through all their difficulties.

NATURE AND FAITH.

Nature sees the body dead,
Faith beholds the spirit fled.
Nature stops at Jordan's tide,
Faith beholds the other side.
Nature mourns a cruel blow,
Faith assures it is not so.
Nature never sees Thee more,
Faith but sees Thee gone before.
Nature tells a dismal story,
Faith has visions full of glory.
Nature views the change with sadness,
Faith regards it all with gladness.
Nature writhes and hates the rod,
Faith looks up and blesses God.

Prodigious Workers.

The amount of work done by individual Corps Cadets (says Howard in the Australian "War Soldier") would astonish the average Salvation Army Officer, to say nothing of a Soldier or ordinary Christian worker. What many a minister of religion would give to have workers such as almost any half-dozen Corps Cadets make?

Remembering to Forget.

It is absolutely necessary for the "Bandsman, Local Officer, or Songster"), if you would have a good memory, that of all the things and words you hear, voluntarily or involuntarily, you must drill to retain what you wish to retain and reject all besides.

WITHOUT THE PRAYER BOOK.

Bearing the Cross Resulted in Father's Conversion.

When I was first married and went into a house of our own, I commenced with family prayer; we read a beautiful form of prayer. After a while, however, we got converted, and then we began to pray and to praise God for what He had done for us. But I did not for a time have much cross to bear, as we were both of one mind.

The cross came in this way: my dear old father came to visit us, and at prayer time that night the devil did his best to stop me from praying without the book, and so ready was the victory that I had the Bible and prayer book ready to go through the form.

But, bless God, while reading a few verses from His word, the Spirit of God came upon me in such a way that I didn't need a book, but had to pray as I was led by God to pray for us all, but mostly for my old father, who was not converted at that time. He got a great blessing that night, and when he went home told our people that we were having a real heaven on earth time at our house.

So you see, I got a great victory by taking up my cross. And to-day we could not live without our family prayers, morning, noon, and night. We make no difference who comes along at the time; it may be a little cross to us sometimes, but God may make the effort a blessing to some soul.—W. J. Richards, St. John's, Newfoundland.

From The Army's Press.

Rescued—to Rescue!

The Industrial Department of The Salvation Army might properly be called the salvage department (says a writer in the American "Social News"). We gather the salvage wares from the shores of waste, and the salvage souls from the wrecks of sin and misfortune, and use the first to succor and save the second.

Fruits of Suffering.

Consider the effect of suffering on individual lives (says a British comrade in "The Warrior"). We have all met men and women who were once hard, selfish, and unlovable, who have become unselfish and sympathetic through the endurance of pain.

Power of Happiness.

I was talking to a missionary from China recently, and (says G. Woodman in "Under the Colours") we agreed that a heathen or godless person is first attracted to Christianity by the happiness of Christians. There is no true happiness out of Christ.

Soul-Saving—Our Part.

Jesus Christ, when on earth, would not do for people what they could do for themselves (said The General recently, his address being reported in the British "War Cry"). He would bring the dead to life, but not remove the towels that had been put around Lazarus. And that is our part in bringing the dead to life—taking off the towels, napkins, bands that bind them.

When Visiting the Sick.

"I always think that if you can get sick people to believe that they are better, you go a long way towards making them well," the late Major Gritton once said to a "Deliverer" representative. And the same philosophy was applied by her to spiritual things.

Maori Drummer's Record.

Brother Shradrach Watere, our Maori drummer (writes a Corps corespondent to the New Zealand "War Cry") is resplendent in a cap and guernsey now. One of the veterans of this Corps said on Sunday, that Shradrach was the first drummer here, about twenty-eight or twenty-nine years ago. Shradrach is one of those reticent individuals; but misses few week-night meetings even though he lives about six miles out. He never fails with his brief testimony of "Trustin' and fightin' on."

Drink's Bitterest Opponent.

The people in the United Kingdom spent last year £161,533,330 upon strong drink. Is it any wonder (says the British "Social Gazette") that, with such facts before it, The Salvation Army should offer uncompromising opposition to liquor in every form? It is the largest aggressive temperance agency in the world, and it is the only religious organization which makes total abstinence a condition of enrollment.

CANDIDATES WANTED

For the Field and Women's Social Work.

For advice and all particulars write at once to the Candidates' Secretary, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, Ont.

For Prison Reform.

COLONEL REES SPEAKS OF ANNUAL MEETINGS OF THE AMERICAN PRISON ASSOCIATION AT INDIANAPOLIS.

A DECIDEDLY hopeful sign of national life is the increasing interest of the general public in prisoners and prison reform. Time was when these matters were permitted to go from year to year with little concern as to whether they might be improved. But we have travelled a long way since those days, and to the United States and Canada must be given credit for much pioneer and experimental work in this great field. Here the younger countries lead the way, although the older are now moving in the same direction.

Towards the progress of the last quarter of a century there is no doubt that the American Prison Association has done a great deal. State Governors, prison wardens, physicians, chaplains, and other officials are included among its members, and its work aims at the improvement of the laws in relation to public offences and offenders; the study of the causes of crime and the best methods of dealing with the offenders and preventing crime; the improvement of penal, correctional, and reformatory institutions, and the care of, and the provision of suitable and remunerative employment for discharged prisoners, especially such as have given evidence of reformation.

The annual meetings of the Association have just taken place at Indianapolis. They were attended by members from all parts of the States and Canada, including, as will be seen by the accompanying group photograph, quite a large number of Army Officers, who are engaged in Prison and Social Work.

The Canadian Territory was represented by Lieut.-Colonel Rees (Secretary, Men's Social Work) and Major Fraser, both of whom are duly impressed with the practical helpfulness of the gatherings to the men and women for whom they were convened.

The meetings continued from the Saturday evening till the following Thursday evening. On the Sunday, however, addresses were given in the city churches. In the morning Colonel Rees and Major Fraser conducted a service in the Indianapolis Prison, two hundred men being present. The Colonel, accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Addie, led a meeting in the Citadel in the afternoon, and at night Lieut.-Colonel Ed. Parker gave an illustrated lecture at the Lyceum Theatre on the Problems of the Poor, at which Dr. J. T. Gilmour, Warden of the Central Prison, Toronto, presided, and there was a large attendance. (Dr. Gilmour had, by the way, a most cordial reception wherever he appeared during the meetings.) In the morning Colonel Parker preached in one of the Presbyterian Churches.

In the various sessions many subjects of vital interest were considered, specialists addressing the gathering, and discussion following. The Hon. W. J. Hanna, Provincial Secretary for Ontario, spoke, for instance, of "What Ontario is doing with the prisons and prisoners"; Mrs. D. A. O'Sullivan, Superintendent of the Mercer Reformatory, Toronto, on Reformatory Work and Parole, and members of the Physicians' Association on "The mental factor in crime," "Responsibility and crime," and kindred subjects, illustrating their addresses by helpful diagrams. They dealt, in fact, with the fundamentals of their work.

Asked for his impression of the present tendency of prison reform as indicated by the Annual meeting, Colonel Rees said it was towards the making of punishment reformative and helpful in the best sense to the prisoner—encouraging him in habits of manliness and industry along the lines of healthy work, especially in the open air, and making the married man do something for the support of wife and children while he is serving his sentence.

The names of the Officers in the accompanying photograph are as under: Top row, left to right:—

Ensign W. Perdue, Corps Officer, Lafayette, Ind.; Ensign A. Vendeville, Corps Officer, Richmond, Ind.; Ensign A. E. Bates, Divisional Secretary, Ind.; Major and Mrs. Thomas Cowan, Divisional Officers, Ind.; Adjutant Daisy Zedau, Relief Secretary; Mrs. Ensign Vendeville; Ensign Abraham Schienfeldt, Corps Officer, Bloomington, Ind.; Ensign Frank Carson, Gary, Ind.; Adjutant Samuel Wiggins, Corps Officer, Indianapolis.

Seated, left to right:—Major Fraser, Toronto; Brigadier A. E. Kimball, Provincial Officer, Detroit; Lieut.-Colonel J. Addie, Prison Secretary, Western States, Chicago; Lieut.-Colonel E. J. Parker, Prison Secretary, Eastern States, New York; Lieut.-Colonel S. Rees, Men's Social Secretary, Canada, Toronto; Brigadier T. Stanyon, Social Secretary, Mid-West Province; Major Sprake, Social Officer, Cincinnati District; Adjutant Edgar Irvine, Social Officer, Indianapolis City.

Army Officers Who Were Delegates to the Annual Meetings of the American Prison Association.

Toronto Temple Converts.

SAMPLE TESTIMONIES GATHERED FROM A WEEK-NIGHT MEETING.

NO one can attend the meetings of the Toronto Temple Corps, see the shining faces of the converts, and listen to the remarkable testimonies given by some of them, without being impressed with the fact that the wonder-working God of old still lives in the hearts of men.

"I was converted here through the influence of a praying mother's love," said a comrade in a recent week-night meeting. He was a man who had gone far into sin, but the knowledge that his mother in the home far away prayed for him at the close of every day, often checked him, and in the Temple he, too, knelt to pray. His mother's God drew near, and the sinning son found pardon.

"I feel so humble to-night; that's why I am so slow to testify—just like a little child." This from a man who used to drink, but in whose heart the wonder-working God has wrought such a change that even the desire for intoxicants is gone, and he, a sinner saved, realizes himself as a little child before God.

"Before conversion, I spent all my time at the gaming tables," said another, and after enlarging on the change that had taken place in his life, so that now his highest happiness is to be with the people of God, he continued, "I always regarded a gambling debt as a debt of honour, and it will take **me three years to pay off my old scores. Every cent I can possibly earn must go to pay those debts."** If the way of the transgressor is hard, and we reap what we have sown, yet what a wonderful God is ours to effect such a change as that!

Another, an old, deeply-sunken sinner, the despair of almost every city Corps, almost God-forsaken, entered the Hall one night, and then for the first time realized his sinful condition. During the meeting Staff-Captain Hayes spoke of God who saves from the uttermost, concluding by delclaring, "God can save you, no matter who you are!" "And," said this aged sinner, "she looked straight at me and said, "God can save you, brother, and make you a good man."

Never before had the Spirit of God spoken so powerfully to that poor, sinning soul, but that night the message of pardoning grace reached him, and thenceforth, day and night, the Staff-Captain's words have rung in his ears, and although he is not yet converted, we know that he is a seeking soul.

One more testimony, that of a restored backslider. "I feel to-night like the little boy who, having done wrong, went to his mother, and confessed, 'Mother, I did do it.' I have been to God, and have said to Him, concerning the wrongs in my own life, which He revealed, 'Lord, I did do it,' and to-night I have a conscious realization of pardoning grace."

Other speakers that evening included a man freed from the bondage of an evil temper; a woman delicate and ailing, but enabled to do God's will in her limited sphere; a girl unable often to get to meeting, but living for God at home; a woman thirty years a Christian, still praising God for His tender love.

At the close a sinner sought pardon at the Mercy Seat, a band of Soldiers praying with him.

Every week in the "dear old Temple" souls are born into the Kingdom. Truly, the wonder-working God of old lives to-day.—R.M.R.

Staff-Captain Hayes and Captain Knudson led the meetings at the Toronto Temple Corps on Sunday, October 19th, when the newly-installed electric lighting system proved its worth. In the morning, Mrs. Adjutant DeBow gave the Bible lesson.

At night, there was a splendid attendance, and nine souls knelt at the Mercy Seat. One of the seekers was a backslider who had not attended the Temple for a long time. On Saturday night, Mrs. Captain Smith (on furlough) soloed during the indoor meeting, which was well attended.

The Jubilee Hall was packed on Thanksgiving (Monday) night, when the Corps Officers led an enthusiastic meeting. The Hon. W. H. Cushing and wife were present, and the former spoke briefly.

Captain M. Rees also took part, and one soul came forward.

There were three seekers on Sunday morning, October 26th. Two came forward in the afternoon. At night, Staff-Captain Broster, of Rosedale Lodge, said a few words of farewell, and Mrs. Captain Smith soloed. During the prayer meeting, two souls got converted.

On Monday night, Staff-Captain Hayes conducted a well-attended meeting, and two more souls sought pardon of sins.

COMMISSIONER LAWLEY.

Speaks of Song-making and Singing —Some Secrets for Would-be Soloists.

During last year, a "Bandsman, Local Officer, and Songster" representative had an interview with Commissioner Lawley, and portions of their conversation (as reported in the "B. L. S.") will, we are sure, be of interest to Canadian Bandsmen and Songsters, many of whom will be shortly privileged to see the Commissioner on Canadian soil again.

"When did you first take up song writing, Commissioner?" was one of the interviewer's first questions.

"I wrote my first song thirty-three years ago, when I was stationed at Jarrow-on-Tyne (England.) I don't remember the words, but the tune was, 'I'm a Soldier bound for Glory.' Evidently the music has outlived my words."

"What would you consider the success of your songs?"

"That I always choose a tune which will go of itself. A horse which won't run unaided is no use, neither is a tune. There's no use in working at a tune until you are red in the face while the people are still unable and unwilling to join in the strain. I decide on the tunes that all the boys and girls can sing—are singing—and put words to them.

"Neither do I write long choruses. I keep this always in mind: 'Now, I want to help this meeting,' and I choose my chorus accordingly, sing it once, and then the crowd picks it up. If you want to know the power of my songs, it is the 'catchiness.' I think. As for their subject-matter —it is the A. B. C. of religion—nothing high falutin about it."

"How many of your songs are there in use in The Army, Commissioner?"

"I really cannot say, but there are eighteen or nineteen in the large Song Book. There's No. 61, 'Hark! hear! the Saviour is knocking,' and No. 82, 'Have you seen the Crucified?' Then there is No. 116, with the chorus, 'Coming home to-day . . . sinners and backsliders coming home to-day.'"

"Some of your songs have a definite incident connected with their composition, I believe, Commissioner?"

"Yes, one of these comes to my mind now. It is called, 'No night there,' and speaks of the Heavenly Land where for 'aye we'll be shut in, Away from death and sin'; where there are 'no clocks to chime, for the people know the time,' and there is no night there. I was accompanying the late General on a Salvation campaign in the Land of the Midnight Sun. It was an interesting experience to be able to pull out your watch at midnight and see the time quite clearly. Thus it was but natural that my thoughts should turn to the Land of Eternal Day, where they need no candle, neither light of the sun, and so I wrote, 'No night there.'"

"Were any of your songs called into being by your visit with the late General to the Holy Land, Commissioner?"

"Well, I sang one there which is thus associated with that trip; but it was written in Germany. I was standing by the conductor on the platform of an electric street car in Berlin, going to Officers' meetings, when the words of the song, "'Twas all for me' came to my mind. I sang the first verse in Bethlehem, in the stable which is now pointed out as the birthplace of the child Jesus. The words go like this:—

'The King of kings was in a stable born,
'Twas all for me.
He left His home to face a world of scorn,
'Twas all for me.
They had no place to lay His infant head,
A stable bare formed Jesus' cradle bed.

"I knelt upon the spot where a star has been let into the ground to mark the manger's position, and sang these words.

"The third verse begins:—

"'The Son of God was left alone to die,' and I sang it on Calvary, looking over the valley towards Jerusalem—as He did when He died —and "'Twas all for me.'"

We were both silent a moment, and who shall say what was in our hearts.

Bandsmen and Songsters.

A photograph of the **Owen Sound** Band Local Officers appears on this page. These comrades (says the Band Correspondent) fulfil their duties very efficiently, and it is largely due to their efforts (not forgetting those who laboured before them) that the Band is to-day musically and spiritually so successful. The Locals work together in a most commendable manner.

Bandsman Wood (of St. Thomas) and Brother Bailey, of Clinton, have been welcomed.

While returning in a private car to Toronto from a week-end campaign in an Ontario city, one of The Army's Band in Toronto was visited in the car by a gentleman from another portion of the train. He was, he said, a member of a party of Scotch curlers, which was also travelling to Toronto, and he came with a request that the Band would come to his car, and play to the curlers.

The Bandmaster agreed, and among other tunes, the Band played "Auld Lang Syne," "Ye banks and braes," from the Band Book. These so stirred and delighted the Scotsmen that with one accord they jumped to their feet and did a "Highland fling" in the aisle of the car!

Just before reaching Toronto, one of the curlers went around to his colleagues and secured a substantial collection for the Band.

The Women's Band of New York has just completed a tour through the Central Province of the U. S. A., under the direction of Colonel McIntyre, the Provincial Officer. Thirteen young women composed the Band, and, after travelling by automobile 2,234 miles, visiting over 100 towns, giving 124 concerts (including open-air meetings), preaching the Gospel to 125,000 people, winning over two score of souls to Christ, and raising considerably over $2,000 for the extension of The Army's Work, the Band received a warm welcome home at the Memorial Hall, New York City.

At one place visited, the minister of the Methodist Church was out with his congregation to greet the "Flying Squadron" (as the Band was termed). The schools, also business houses, closed while the street meeting was in progress.

The vocal and instrumental music rendered by the girls was of an exceptionally high order (says the American "War Cry's" correspondent). At one place a number of musicians attended the meeting in order to ridicule, but instead of sneering, they were compelled to applaud again and again. The manager of a travelling show company attended the services at Elmira, and said he had never heard a band of women play so sweetly and harmoniously, and when he was informed that they were playing nothing but Salvation Army music, he seemed amazed and said The Army must have some great composers.

The **Peterboro** Temple Songster Brigade, accompanied by Mrs. Adjutant McElheney, visited Campbellford, Ont., during Thanksgiving week-end. Good crowds attended each of the meetings, which (says H. B.) were held in the Opera House.

A welcome tea was given to the Brigade on Saturday afternoon, and in the evening the visitors rendered a service of song entitled "Singing Jim," the connective readings being given by Bandmaster Peryer. The Rev. Mr. Brown took the chair.

There were very few empty seats at the Festival of Music and Song on Sunday afternoon, when a good programme was given by the Brigade, Orchestra, and Band.

At night, in spite of heavy rain, a good crowd came to the Hall, where Mrs. McElheney lead a Salvation meeting, which resulted in three three souls yielding to God. Ninety dollars was given in the offerings.

On Saturday and Sunday, October 18th and 19th, Envoy Voicey and a part of the St. Thomas Band, visited Clinton. On Saturday night, the Band gave a musical meeting, which was much enjoyed. The Holiness meeting was a heart-searching time.

In the afternoon, the Envoy gave an interesting lecture on India. In the course of his address ... bited a heathen god ... curios. In the night ... soul came out for salva... meeting had been closed ... other soul knelt at the ...

The **Hamilton I**, On... lately secured new uniform... Band now numbers thirty-... ers, with several recent ... viz.: Brother Jones (... from Eccles, Lancashire; ... Mills, Brothers S. and A. ... The Band was at Berlin ... Thanksgiving week-end.

We have just secured ... electric lamps for the Band... man having one fixed to ... The lamps certainly give ... a novel appearance on the ... at night, as well as supplying ... felt want. Spiritually, the ... in a fine condition. It is ... mon sight (says S. Marion... eight or nine Bandsmen ... the prayer meeting.

On Monday, October ... **Kingston** Band and Songsters ... a musical festival in the Ci... which was well filled. The ... gramme included "The ... Drum," by the Male Choir, ... Melodies," "Songs of ... 'Pilgrim," and "Joyful ... marches by the Band, and ... of Christ," by the Songsters.

The Band now numbers ... four players, under Ba... Christmas. The playing ... singing of the Songsters) ... highly commented on by the ... zens. Some "Class A" silver ... instruments are on order.

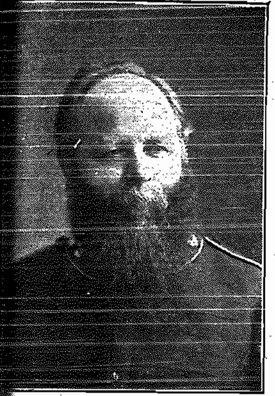
A list about two feet in length ... fixed on the notice board ... **Montreal IV.** Band-room, sh... who was to give out a song, ... open-air, read the lesson, ... ing the Thanksgiving ... meetings led by the Band. Bandsmen certainly were kep...

Knee-drill was led by the ... master. Sunday afternoon ... largely devoted to a musical ... gramme, with Brother Ga... bass drummer, presiding. ... John Robb, age seven (son ... Bandmaster) almost brought ... house down by a cornet solo, ... ish Chant." In the same ... Band Secretary Cully launch... Band League. There were ... seekers during the day.

On Monday night, a musical ... val was given. The Band ... "Harvest Praises" B.J. ... honour of Thanksgiving Day ... "Old Favourites," the ... Bandmaster" march, etc. ... these, solos, duets, etc., were ... dered. Corps Secretary ... Cummings was chairman.

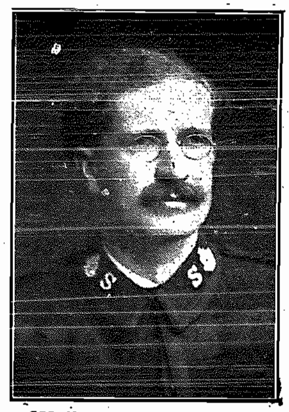
Owen Sound Band Locals.

Travelling With The General.



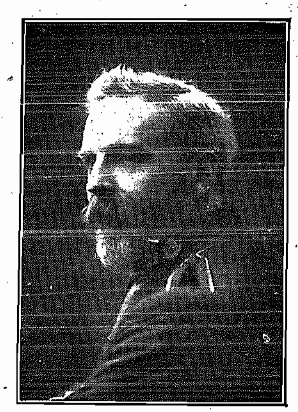
COMMISSIONER JOHN LAWLEY.

...Well known in Canada and many other ...ntries which he has frequently visited as ... D. C. to the late General. Came out from ...dford, Yorkshire, in 1879. Had command of ...e of the leading Corps in Great Britain before ...g appointed to Divisional work. Is a song...ter of renown throughout The Army, num...s of his compositions appearing in "Salvation ...my Songs" (See Page 4). He sings his own ...gs. Has also written powerful articles, ...ressed especially to young men and women ...o ought to be Officers in The Army, for ...lication in "The War Cry." Many of these ... reprinted in most of "The War Crys" of the ...rld. He is now travelling with General ...mwell Booth, and assisting in his Campaigns. ...s. Commissioner Lawley is especially remem...ed for her work as Captain Charteris in Great ...tain.



COLONEL THEODORE KITCHING.

Private Secretary to The General. Was, during the last years of our late beloved Leader's life, in close attendance upon him. Has travelled with him and our present General in all parts of the Continent of Europe. Speaks several languages. Has charge of the Literary and Publicity Departments at International Headquarters; knows something of everything that happens at that great centre, and works about as hard as any man could wish to do. Has literary gifts. Has promised to give the Canadian "Cry" the story of the writing of "Oh, Boundless Salvation!" Been an Officer since 1888, and seen service in the United Kingdom, France, and Belgium. Married Lieutenant Cranshaw. Mrs. Kitching is a woman of large and winning sympathies.



COMMISSIONER DAVID LAMB.

International Secretary for Emigration and Colonial Affairs. A shrewd, hard-thinking, but genial Scot, who, had he not been won by The Army in the days of his young-manhood, would probably have spent his life in an Aberdeen drug store. But a career of great usefulness opened to him in The Army, and he entered the service in 1884. The Commissioner has been Chief Secretary in South Africa, Governor of the Hadleigh Land and Industrial Colony, and Secretary for Trade Affairs at International Headquarters. He has visited China, where he was prospecting for The Army at the time of the late General's death, and has just completed his first round-the-world journey as International Secretary, in connection with which he visited Canada. Mrs. Commissioner Lamb, as Captain Clinton, did notable service on the British Field.

The Third Generation

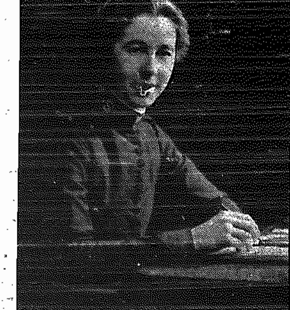
CATHERINE BOOTH: AN IMPRESSION.

IT is one of the penalties of greatness that the children and grandchildren of great ones are continually in the limelight. This penalty is felt keenly by the younger branches of ... Booth family. Yet, if the signs which were ...ible during a recent week-end meetings are ... criterion, I do not think (writes the Ser...nt-Major of a London Corps) that one, at ...st, of General Bramwell Booth's children, ...ff-Captain Catherine Booth, has much cause ... fear.

The week-end she spent with us was a trying ...e. We were all at sixes and sevens in our ...le Corps, with a Harvest Festival celebration ...d a big campaign in the poorer district in ...nd at the same time. We are suburban—and ...ne say critical—in our attitude towards ...itors.

Staff-Captain Booth's actual engagements ... the Sunday were as follows: Early morning ...ayer meeting at 7 a.m.; open-air meeting ...villadom at 10; meeting from 11 to 12.30; ...en-air outside a notorious public-house, with ...rty or fifty aggressive customers from the ...me as audience, at 2; chairman of a children's ...monstration at 3; leading a march round our ...al poverty area from 6 to 6.45; and then a ...owded meeting, lasting from 6.30 to 10.20, to ...ish the day.

The Staff-Captain is not strong, physically. ...r face, in repose, is remarkably like that of ...e late Mrs. General Booth. When she speaks ... smiles, it lights up with a fascinating human...ss which reminded the landlord of the aforesaid inn irresistibly of her father. Her manner is as direct and simple as was that of her grandfather. She does not embroider her subject, though she has a wealth of story illustrations of the most telling character. She is in love with



her work. "What a lovely crowd—what an opportunity!" she said to me, as we stood in the midst of the publican's customers, some of whom, I am sorry to say, were too muddled to be careful of speech. She prayed for them, and her prayer told of the Father-heart of God and the helpfulness of His Son Jesus—and the crowd kept silence.

It was in the last struggle—as it were—of the night meeting that we saw Miss Booth as a leader. The crowded Hall was difficult to speak in. Some children and lads added to the spirit of restlessness that was over the congregation. There was a dedication; our Captain and his wife were giving their baby to God and The Army—a simple yet solemn ceremony, which Miss Booth carried through with dignity and power. Then came the address. There were touches and mannerisms, perfectly natural, yet irresistibly reminiscent of the lost Leader, and even the most careless of the congregation must have remembered the main points of the subject.

The Salvation service was over by 8.15. At 8.45 Miss Booth was down from the platform, dealing with a group of the very men who had been gathered round the Salvationists in the afternoon. She gripped them with entreaty, argument, and pleading, and, although she must have been physically exhausted, she never relaxed her efforts until the group was broken up—some fleeing from the Hall in a very panic of indecision, the others taking the step which the Salvationists felt so important for them all.

In years to come, Catherine Booth the second, with her grandfather's tenacity of purpose, her grandmother's gift of eloquence and exposition, and her father's undaunted energy, will be a force to be reckoned with.

DOING GOD'S WILL ON EARTH.

Interest Is Sustained at United Holiness Meetings in Toronto.

The Parliament Street Citadel was filled on Friday night, October 24th, for the United Holiness meeting, a fact that spoke volumes for the spiritual appetite of those present, for the night was cold and rainy. The Training College Principal, Brigadier Taylor, was in charge.

During the meeting, Captain Woolcott, Cadet Sergeant-Major Spooner, and Sergeant Pardy gave personal testimonies to the joys of full salvation, the first-named appropriately describing his fruitless experiences in trying to do the will of God "in earth" until, as Brigadier Taylor said later on, the will of God had been done in him. Major Phillips read the Bible portion, and Cadet Sergeants Hutton and Steele sang a duet.

Brigadier Taylor, in course of his address, gave a beautiful exposition of the Lord's Prayer, as recorded in the sixth chapter of Matthew, but dwelt particularly upon the words, "Thy will be done in earth as it is in Heaven." How impossible it was for men and women, without the fulness of His Spirit, to obey God, as do the angels in Heaven, was made wonderfully plain, and in the closing moments of the meeting, two souls sought a fresh baptism of power.

The Training College staff, city Officers, Cadets, and Cadets' Band, accompanied Brigadier Taylor, as on the three previous occasions.

HAMILTON BREEZES.

Actor's Conversion—Anniversaries—Helping the Rescue Work—Farewells.

On the 23rd of October, the Divisional Commander completed his thirtieth year since entering the Training College. [Congratulations!—Ed.]

Dundas has had some wonderful conversions of late. One of these was an actor. He had several engagements to fulfil, but as a result of his conversion he has cancelled his arrangements. Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall visited the Corps on the 21st for a Soldiers' meeting, and nineteen comrades came to the Fountain.

On October 23rd, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Adby, assisted by the city Officers and Corps, united at No. 1. Citadel for the purpose of helping the Rescue Work, which, in the city of Hamilton, is under the leadership of Adjutant Price. Each Corps was responsible for two items on the programme, and when the meeting closed, we felt that the music and song rendered had been a means of blessing, in addition to our being able to hand over to Adjutant Price the substantial sum of $32.00.

Adjutant Sheard, Ensign Layman, and Mrs. Captain Clark, of Berlin, sang very acceptable solos, Captain Clark accompanying on the piano.

We are glad to report that although Captain Daniels, of Dunnville, was in a railway accident the other day, she was unharmed. Several coaches left the rail, and one car turned over.

Congratulations to Ensign Wales and Ensign Bunton upon their promotions.

The writer has spent a week-end with Ensign Jordan and comrades at Galt. For Sunday night, the Citadel was crowded; during the day there were six seekers at the Cross. The Hamilton I. Band visited Galt during the Thanksgiving week-end. All records for finances and crowds were passed, and the Band was able to leave the Corps $80.00 clear of expenses.

In connection with the re-opening of Berlin's Hall, Captain Clark had specials every night for a week. The meetings were attended by large crowds.

On Sunday, October 26th, Hespeler celebrated its 25th Anniversary. Captain Speller is now the Officer in command.

Adjutant Sheard, of the Men's Social Work in Hamilton, has, through the kindness of the Chief of Police (Mr. Smith), received permission to visit all the prisoners and the freedom of the Court Room. Already several of cases have been handed over to The Army.

An emergency farewell of Officers in the Division includes the following Corps: Barrie, Brantford, Colbalt, Dunnville, New Liskeard, and Paris.—Edwin Clayton, Captain.

AT MOOSE JAW.

Local Paper Describes The Army's Valued Work.

The local work of The Army is described at length in an article appearing in "The Moose Jaw Evening Times," from which we take the following extracts:—

From all over the world the nations are pouring a portion of their population into the Canadian West. Every train coming out of the East brings new lives into the midst of conditions which they have never before known, and it is right here that The Salvation Army commences to work. The trains are met by Salvationists who are ever ready to give help where it is wanted. This feature of the work is of great importance in the city of Moose Jaw.

An insight into the conditions of the homes of those who might chance to be in need is another important branch of Salvation Army effort. Unobtrusively the Officers investigate the state of affairs existing in the homes of the poorer people, and report what they see. Sometimes it is a drunken father who refuses to provide, and The Army finds food for the little ones who hunger, and the mother who suffers. Sometimes it is sickness, and the Officers act in the capacity of doctors, and nurse the ailing ones back to health.

With a knowledge of the home life of the people in the midst of whom they work, The Army is in a position to reach their every need, and through the fulfilling of their bodily requirements, to teach them the beauties of Christianity. The number of conversions made annually is nothing short of amazing.

In Moose Jaw, The Salvation Army has been in existence since 1898. Then commenced the work that has grown to such proportion and placed The Army in this city among the most effective organizations of the kind throughout the West.

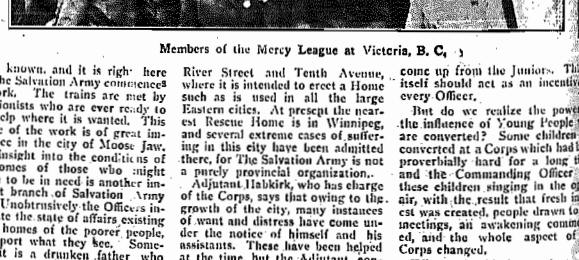
To-day there are a hundred and sixty members enrolled in the lists of regular workers, and many times that number attend the meetings. Few in deed the services that go by but some heart is touched; some memory wanders back through the years into the days that are gone; some life is altered and brought back to old associations and old faiths.

The results of the work carried on are widespread and often unappreciated, but they are sure and far-reaching as well. When The Army reclaims a wanderer he often goes back to his parent church, so it must not be judged by mere numbers. It is the advance guard in the work of soul-rescuing and it passes the wounded it succors to the rear, and presses on in its mission of mercy.

At present, The Salvation Army of Moose Jaw is in a position to work to considerable advantage in view of the fine new Citadel occupied. It is encouraging to see the large membership, and to know that The Salvation Army Band here, composed of twenty-eight pieces, is one of the best throughout the West.

Social Work is also carried on, and the Officers, acting with other societies in the city, are in a position to obtain suitable occupations for hundreds of the unemployed, but in case of actual and immediate distress they are unable to offer homes to those in need. A property has been secured, however, on the corner of River Street and Tenth Avenue, where it is intended to erect a Home such as is used in all the large Eastern cities. At present the nearest Rescue Home is in Winnipeg, and several extreme cases of suffering in this city have been admitted there, for The Salvation Army is not a purely provincial organization.

Adjutant Habkirk, who has charge of the Corps, says that owing to the growth of the city, many instances of want and distress have come under the notice of himself and his assistants. These have been helped at the time, but the Adjutant considers that the coming winter is to be one of the hardest in the recent history of the city.



Members of the Mercy League at Victoria, B. C.

MERCY LEAGUE, VICTORIA.

This League has been in operation about seven months, and is doing a splendid work in the city, says Mrs. Ensign Merritt.

The members visit every week the hospital in the city, the Old Men's Home, and the Old Ladies' Home, where they hold meetings, and go from room to room. The Sergeant-Major of the League is Mrs. Cracknell; Mrs. Turton is the Secretary.

Here are the names of the comrades in the group, reading from left to right: Back row—Mrs. Ensign J. Merritt, Mrs. Ross-Kelly, Mrs. White, Mrs. Turton, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Telfer. Front row—Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Trew, Mrs. Cracknell, Mrs. Deacon, Miss Telfer. Mrs. Carrington was regretably absent when the photo was taken.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CAMPAIGN

To Take Place During the First Week in December.

As announced in the last issue of "The War Cry," the date of the Campaign are now Saturday, November 29th to Monday, December 8th, inclusive, and in view of the General's visit and the Congress, the extension of time has been held a week earlier, to give everybody good opportunity for completing arrangements for the advance.

Excellent results were obtained from the last Campaign, but (says the Young People's Secretary) we shall do much better this time.

The main object of the Campaign is the Salvation of the Young People, and in order that we may get the most out of it, the active operation of the Senior Corps is needed. With the Senior Lieutenants, the Bands, and the Senior Brigades all enlisted on the side of the Young People, there will be "something doing."

Advantage will be taken during the Campaign to organize and develop different branches of the Young People's Work, in every Corps as far as possible.

The future of The Army largely depends upon the Young People. It is a pleasure to see so many of them in our Corps and to realize that to a large extent they have come up from the Juniors. This in itself should act as an incentive to every Officer.

But do we realize the power of the influence of Young People who are converted? Some children got converted at a Corps which had been proverbially hard for a long time, and the Commanding Officer had these children singing in the open air, with the result that fresh interest was created, people drawn to the meetings, an awakening commenced, and the whole aspect of the Corps changed.

Efforts should be made to get hold of new children. No matter how well the interests of the Young People are provided for, there are still many uncared for.

This Campaign will also give us an opportunity of creating interest amongst the Senior Soldiers, and help us to secure more Workers—an important feature which must not be overlooked.

Then it is to the Young People we must turn more than ever for the recruiting of our ranks, for Local Officers, and, what is of even greater importance, for Officers for every department of Salvation Army Work.

What a large number of Young People have taken their place in our Senior ranks during the last few years—a tribute to the faithfulness of the Young People's Workers.

But we must do better, and with earnest prayer, careful planning, faith in God, and plenty of hard work we shall win in this campaign.

IN PROGRESSIVE BRAMPTON

Staff Band Conducts Week-end—Great Crowds in New Theatre—Mayor and M. P. Preside.

A few years ago, to speak of the town of Brampton, Ont., would cause the majority of the residents of Ontario to lift their eyebrows and perhaps venture the enquiry as to whether you came from "that sleepy little backwoods town." But nowadays nobody speaks like that of Brampton, for, in two years it has adorned itself with the glory of a small city, and is now quite an enterprising place.

The Salvation Army has kept pace with the town's progress; the large Hall has long since been re-opened, soul-raving work has been well rewarded, and now the Corps has a little Band, the members of which were among the most interested listeners to the Territorial Staff Band during its visit on October 25th and 26th.

Converts Became Soldiers.

The Officers and local comrades provided a welcome supper in The Army's Hall, at which the Bandsmen learned with great joy that some of their converts of a previous week-end at another Ontario town had since become Soldiers. The following open-air meeting attracted a large crowd.

For the musical festival, the Hall was crowded, and the Mayor, Mr. Duggan, presided. The sight of such a Band of men who gave their services without monetary reward was to him "wonderful." The Rev. Mr. Ward was also on the platform, and at the close of the meeting, spoke of the influence The Army had had on his life and work. He paid a high tribute to our work, as he had seen it in the slums of Britain.

During the progress of the festival, Captain Hood, the Corps Officer, introduced "Captain" William Martin (his assistant for the last four months), whose promotion to that rank had just been received.

Sunday's meetings were held in the newly-erected Giffen Theatre. The Salvation Army being the first religious organization to which the owner has loaned his building. He did so to good effect, as the crowds and influences of the meetings proved. Brigadier Potter led the Holiness meeting, during which Adjutant Harry Green and Captain Martin gave testimonies, and Captain Rees sang. The Adjutant mentioned that he was billetted with friends with whom he stayed when in Brampton twenty-five years ago, with the Household Troops Band. Adjutant Hanagan, the Bandmaster, spoke very helpfully, and showed how it was possible always to enjoy a Mount Carmel experience, and never to come under the shadow of "juniper tree days." Major McGillivray led the consecration meeting.

Warm Appreciation.

In the afternoon, the theatre was crowded, Mr. J. Blain, Esq., M.P., took the chair. The Band again met with the warmest possible appreciation, and the critics had nothing but praise for the vocal and instrumental work, individual and collective, of the visitors.

At night, again, the building was filled. The Band's Leader, Brigadier Potter, piloted the meeting, and made an earnest and logical appeal to the unconverted and backsliders. This, with the Bible reading by Adjutant Stitt, Ensign Bonynge's solo, the Choir's impressive singing, and the Band's playing of "Scenes from a Prodigal's Life," led up to the final exhortation by Major Findlay, who led the prayer meeting, in which two lads knelt at the foot of the stage seeking Jesus.

The Spirit of Home.

THE GENERAL SPEAKS OF THE SECRET OF HAPPINESS IN THE FAMILY CIRCLE—CHARMING GLIMPSE OF HIS OWN HOME LIFE.

THE greatest of all means to happiness in a home, General Bramwell Booth once told an Army interviewer, is unquestionably its spirit. I say it deliberately, this is the most important of all. But no father alone can bring this spirit into the home. Unaided by his wife, the training and inspiration which make home a reality would be impossible.

And recollect, this beautiful home spirit can be killed by an over-attention to little things. You can have order, system, law, and method, all right in themselves, but carried to such lengths that they destroy the very thing you are seeking to create.

Suppose it is a rule for the children to go to bed at eight o'clock. This is very important. Yet there may be circumstances—some special occasion—something which you are desiring to say to them after your return from work, which makes the regulation best observed by its breach.

An Exception Justified.

Let me illustrate this further. One of the rules in our home—and it is a very necessary one, I assure you, when each member of the family has his or her own stock of pets—is that no live creatures are to be brought into the dining-room. But now and then the children are allowed to bring their treasures and show me the beauty of the puppies or the delight of the white rats while I am eating my breakfast. And the spirit of the home is not destroyed—it is rather fostered—by the exception thus made.

So much adjusts itself naturally if the spirit of things is right; while, if it is wrong, rules and regulations piled one on the other can never accomplish what is needed.

And in a case like my own, where the father is necessarily very much away from home, a great deal can be accomplished by taking a sincere interest in all the children's doings. This can be managed in a few moments: an inquiry, a suggestion, a little talk on the way to the station; it is wonderful what a long way this goes, and how it forges a link between yourself and the child's little world.

A Change at Prayer Time.

Of course, if the spirit of the home is right, the religion of the home will also be a natural affair. In some homes I have noticed the whole spirit changes at prayer-time. Different expressions come on the faces of both parents and children, different words are used, and then, the moment prayers are over, back goes the whole family on to another set of lines altogether! This is not the way to make religion a part of the everyday experience of the young lives growing up around you.

"If it is to be real at all, it must be woven in with the happenings of the home, with your own characters and experience, and with your personal knowledge of God. This—a natural and sincere religion—is, in my experience (which is based not only on my own home, but on my boyhood's home as well) of far more importance than even Family Prayers or an orderly method of spending the Sunday.

We have made it a rule—my wife and I—that one of us should always take Morning Prayers. For a long time I used to read "The Soldier's Guide," giving a few words of explanation and comment as I went along. Then we went through the Twentieth Century New Testament, which was of great interest and help to the children, and latterly we have been reading through the Epistles.

We always sing at prayers, and when the children were younger we used to make it a practice to have the same song for several days in succession. By this means the little ones had a chance of learning it and of joining in. We found this to work well, and I would recommend it in other families.

Mrs. Booth's Responsibility.

"But really Mrs. Booth has shouldered the great part of the home responsibilities. I said to her, "You take the home and the children, and all the money there is. Do the best you can."

"We made one stern, inflexible rule when we married, and that was, No debt. What we could not pay for on the spot, we decided that we would go without, and we have held to that rule all these years. It has answered well.

"The influence of a home upon a man's character is exceedingly valuable. It has greatly helped my own experience, it has helped me on the platform, it has helped me in my own soul, and has supplied to me what I feel is most precious, a constant demand for my own faith, and hold on God. My children's simplicity, directness, and faith have also brought me many a blessing. I have learned from them as I have watched them.

The training of our children, too, has been of great value to me, and has taught me many things. You cannot train children all alike. You must treat them according to their temperament. An aggressive disposition, for instance, cannot be handled like a retiring nature.

To Help Each Other.

We have been very anxious always to make them help each other, and we have succeeded, I think, to a certain extent. Instead of the quarrelling, tell-tale spirit which reigns in some families, our children have only been too ready and anxious to shoulder one another's difficulties.

And our determination all the way through has been that our children should learn to fight. This, I feel, is the great need for The Army children to-day. Therefore, instead of shielding and sheltering them, we have encouraged our daughters, as well as the boys, to take their places as ordinary Soldiers. They have had some rough experience in the open air occasionally, but it was the right thing to do, and the results have justified us. They have learned to fight and to hold their own. They have come out unharmed and untainted by anything which they have heard, and they have learnt courage and determination, which they could never have acquired otherwise.

But, as I said before, all this would have been absolutely impossible had not my wife co-operated with me, and had we not worked together and agreed—not only as to ways and means—but as to the great object for which we were training our children—that they might grow up warriors for God and The Army in the truest sense.

THE FIELD SECRETARY AT GUELPH.

Leading Citizens Rejoice in Progress of The Army.

"The Daily Herald" gives a generously-written report of Colonel Gaskin's week-end campaign in Guelph, in which campaign he was assisted by Brigadier and Mrs. Ensign and Mrs. Adams, Ensign Mrs. Bunton, and others. The meeting was held on Saturday evening.

On Sunday morning (says "The Herald") the Colonel gave an intelligent and powerful talk full of wisdom and convey practical lessons for the devel of the moral and spiritual che

In the afternoon he de some experiences of the earl of his Officership, the Rev. Fitzpatrick presiding. Ex-M John Newstead, Ald. Boylon J. E. Carter, and Ald. Parker, also present. The chairman his association in the early da the Movement had always kept in sympathy with Army Work, had recognized and rejoiced in progress in the city.

Colonel Gaskin spoke of seeni ingly insurmountable difficulties conquered in The Army, and of conversion of many of the w characters in the towns in whic had laboured.

Ald. Parker and Ald. J. E. C also spoke, the latter referring to progress made by The Army in city, the development of the and the money collected during season. As a member of the Council, he was glad to say they preciated it very much.

At night, the Colonel deliver pointed Salvation address, and t were six seekers.

Mrs. Colonel Gaskin and M Adby read the Bible lessons at various services. The Brigadier sang very acceptably. The I rendered excellent music all and the Songster Brigade sang fectively for the first time on S day evening. Seven souls came ward in the morning meeting.

NEWSPAPER'S TRIBUTE

To Army Work in New Glasgow.

"The New Glasgow "Eve News," of October 16th, contai a two-column appreciation of Army's world-wide work, and gave some interesting facts ab the local Corps. Says "The New

"In New Glasgow, The Arm work dates back about twenty years, Capt. and Mrs. W. J. Spro the Officers now in charge, h been in The Army work a num of years, and during that have been in many places in Ca Their first Corps in Nova Scot Dartmouth, then Windsor, there to Sydney, and thence to Glasgow, where their work has g the highest degree of satisfactio

"At present the Roll contains names of seventy-four Soldiers, n of whom are in the town or imm ate vicinity. During the year, fif new Soldiers' names were adde the Roll, five of these quite rece

"The present staff of Loc ers is made up as follows:—P "Sergeant-Major Scott, Treasu N. R. Reid; Recruiting Serge Mrs. Pettis; Young People's sergeant-Major, Mrs. Reid; Treasu John Diamond.

"The Harvest Festival Effort ly concluded, brought the su $250 for The Army's general

In closing, "The Mail" g some figures of our Inter work, and adds:—

"Of these workers we can tru say: They are Soldiers of the King

Gazette.

omotions:—
nsign Fitzwilliam Stitt, to be Adjutant.
nsign John H. Merritt, to be Adjutant.
nsign George Weir, to be Adjutant.
Ensign Uriah Piercey, to be Adjutant.
Ensign Alexander McDonald, to be Adjutant.
Ensign James Wiseman, to be Adjutant.
Ensign John McDonald to be Adjutant.
Ensign Margaret Ducker, to be Adjutant.
Ensign Benjamin Bourne, to be Ensign.
Captain James Merritt, to be Ensign.
Captain Hugh Jackson, to be Ensign.
Captain Joseph Beecroft, to be Ensign.
Captain Mary Wales, to be Ensign.
Captain Wallace Bunton, to be Ensign.
Captain George Bonynge, to be Ensign.
Captain Hector Wright, to be Ensign.
Captain John Harbour, to be Ensign.
Captain Bertram Pattenden, to be Ensign.
Captain John Wright, to be Ensign.
Captain Milton Boynton, to be Ensign.
Captain Lily Bailey, to be Ensign.
Lieutenant Maria Elwood, to be Captain.
Lieutenant James Holloway, to be Captain.

DAVID M. REES,
Commissioner.

THE WAR CRY
OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

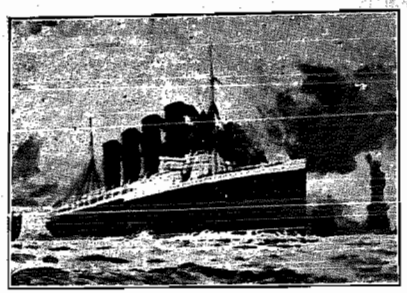
PRINTED for The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland, Bermuda, and Alaska, by The Salvation Army Printing House, 18 Albert Street, Toronto.

THE FIELD OFFICERS.

Seven hundred and fifty Salvation Army Officers are gathering as we write for the Annual Congresses and the coming of The General. The majority of this number is composed of Field Officers, whose lives are consecrated to soul-winning, the joys and sorrows and responsibilities of that Divine call filling all their meeting days and hours. The others, though equally consecrated to the one holy purpose, have, owing to temperament and necessities of their appointments, to march towards the common goal frequently by a less direct route than their comrades. But everyone of them is called to be a soul-winner, and everyone realizes that if his or her work fails in this supreme essential, that is one of the greatest failures possible, there being indeed only one greater.

Many of our comrades have not met since last year at this time. Distance has, in the interval, deprived them of the cheer of looking into each other's countenance, and hearing each other's voice, deprived them of the benefits of that sympathetic intermingling of thought and participation in each other's experiences which always take place when kindred spirits meet. We do not forget that they have had the cheer and help of local comrades, but this apart, their appointments have involved long periods of loneliness. And that circumstance has of itself

(Continued on Page 12.)



The General's Journey.

The General is crossing the Atlantic by the Lusitania. Some particulars of this gigantic vessel of the Cunard line are given on Page 15: a picture of her appears above. The Lusitania having steamed out of Southampton on Saturday, October 25th, she is due to reach New York on Thursday night or Friday morning, which should give The General ample time for the journey by rail to Toronto.

Amid the rush of extra work necessitated at Headquarters by the Congress and The General's visit, time has been found for special midday prayer meetings for the blessing of God upon these Campaigns. The meetings have been conducted by Colonel Maidment, Colonel Gaskin, and Lieut.-Colonel Rees, and the Commissioner is announced to lead on Thursday.

Next week we shall endeavour to report, as fully as possible and with, we hope, the aid of photographs and sketches, the majority of The General's meetings in Toronto.

Praying For The Congress.

FIVE HUNDRED TORONTO SOLDIERS GATHER AT THE TEMPLE TO ASK FOR AN OUTPOURING OF GOD'S SPIRIT.

The Commissioner Leads.

"THIS is the most wonderful sight I have seen during my three years in Canada," said the Commissioner, as he scanned the splendid crowd that gathered in the Temple on Wednesday, October 22nd, to pray for God's blessing upon the Congress. He had seen much larger crowds thronging the Massey Hall, but then there had been some great event to attract them. What was wonderful about the present gathering was the fact that five hundred people had turned out on a pouring wet night, most of them travelling considerable distances, in order to pray. It was a clear evidence of the vigorous spiritual life of The Army in Toronto, and he rejoiced at it.

To encourage the Soldiers to pray believingly he then read one of the Saviour's promises; the high-water mark for prayer, it might be called. It was this: "Therefore, I say unto you, What things so ever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them."

Right at the commencement, Lieut.-Colonel Chandler had asked, "May the spirit of prayer take possession of every one of us," and this was abundantly answered. For an hour and a half prayer and song intermingled incessantly, and the Throne of Grace was besieged by the fervent supplications of men and women of faith. Sometimes two or three would be praying aloud at once and now and again it seemed as if the whole congregation broke forth into one great spontaneous cry to God. A verse of one of the songs that was sung—a specially-prepared sheet was used—might well be quoted to describe the scene:—

"In the upper room beseeching,
Faith the promise seized;
Hearts united God-ward reaching,
One and all believed."

As the meeting was solely for the purpose of prayer the Commissioner had resolutely set his face against anything in the way of a set address being given. To stimulate faith, however, the Officers who lined out the verses of the songs from time to time related striking incidents along the lines of answered prayer.

Colonel Gaskin told of some wonderful bookkeeping at the Chatham Corps. At Knee-drill every Sunday morning a book is produced, which contains the names of persons for whom the Corps is specially praying. Recently seven persons came to the Penitent-form, all of whose names were in this book. There are only three names remaining on its pages now, and the Soldiers are earnestly praying that they shall soon be taken off, which is done when the person gets converted.

Lieut.-Colonel Turner had a story to tell of the conversion of a wanderer at North Bay. This man was returning on foot from the West, and had got as far as North Bay, when his stock of money gave out. Not knowing what to do, he cried to God for help. In a providential way he came in contact with the wife of the Corps Officers, who, seeing he was tired and dejected, gave him a cup of tea, and enquired as to his soul's welfare. Her kindness touched his heart, and led him to surrender to God. Work was found for him, and he is now doing well, both temporally and spiritually.

The spirit of prayer prevailed, and there were many definite petitions

(Continued on Page 11.)

Territorial Newslets.

Headquarters, Toronto.

Lieut.-Colonel Rees has received encouraging reports of the Prison Work at Port Arthur, Prince Albert, Regina, and Calgary during the month, and in each case, the reports say that several souls sought salvation.

"The War Cry" heartily congratulates all the comrades whose promotions are announced in this week's Gazette.

Adjutant Hector Habkirk, who we are glad to say, has been able to leave the sanitarium where he was receiving treatment, is still improving, and hopes to be present at some of The General's meetings in Toronto.

Adjutant Beeson, of St. John, N. B., recently gave an address in The Army Hall at Moncton on "Women's Social Reform Work." Mr. J. T. Hawke, Editor of "The Transcript," several clergymen, and other prominent citizens were on the platform.

Mayor Baxter, of Vancouver, in company with Ensign Oliver Mardall, recently inspected the various Institutions of the Men's Social Department in that city. His Worship expressed himself as being much pleased with this branch of The Army's Work.

Dalmoral Lodge, The Army's Receiving Home in Winnipeg, is being extended, the new section being almost ready for opening.

Major Moore led the meeting at Mimico Prison Settlement; Major Fraser at the Central Prison, Toronto; and Captains Lewis and Dray at Whitby Hospital Farm, on Sunday, October 26th. Major and Mrs. Fraser also led a crowded meeting at Wychwood, in which two souls sought God.

Adjutant Cornish was recently visited at Headquarters by Chief Detective Killen, of St. John, N.B., in whom the Adjutant found a staunch Army friend when he was in charge of the Men's Social Work in that city.

Dyson, the little son of Adjutant and Mrs. Carter, of Winnipeg, having regrettably met with an accident and broken a leg (for the fifth time), Mrs. Carter is prevented from attending the Toronto Congress. It is twelve years since she attended the annual Meetings in Toronto.

Correspondent Manning, of Regent Hall Corps, London, England, conducted a party of women to Canada on the "Empress of Britain," and arrived in Toronto on Monday, October 27th. He returns on the "Ausonia" on Saturday, November 1st.

Ensign and Mrs. Halliday arrived in Toronto a few days ago from Vancouver, to which city they conducted an immigrant party. The Ensign and his wife, who are now visiting friends in Ontario, return to England on the "Hesperian" on November 6th.

Captain McAvoy, of Pictou, N.S., has been awarded a diploma by the Officers' Advanced Training Department for his studies in Bible Doctrine.

Hespeler.

Since Captain Speller's arrival some forty-five souls have professed conversion, Backsliders have been restored and eight Soldiers have been added to the Roll.

The recent Harvest Festival was an evidence of the good spirit prevailing in the Corps.

William and Catherine Booth.

SUBSTANCE OF THE GENERAL'S ADDRESS AT THE GREAT MEMORIAL MEETING IN THE ROYAL ALBERT HALL.

DEAR COMRADES:

We are here to honour the memory of those of our dear ones and Leaders who have in our midst here in The Army on earth, and among especially think of our beloved who was taken from a time ago. We are here his memory and to praise life and work. (Fervent

s to you will be very few want you to have the op- of hearing some of his I have asked certain Of- have been associated with many years to read to us ages of his, which I think, etter than anything I can all him to your mind, will work, and increase the in- his wonderful life amongst

re I reflect upon his life, e of my dear mother—call the Mother of The Army—and upon their more I perceive the diffi- measuring their achieve- God and of estimating the their labour and example. tly, I do not feel it in any umbent upon me to pro- ything in the nature of a n them—the time has not r that.

e on God.

o want to say one thing, in with you in praising em, and that is this: that we consider their work, ore intimate I become with ce of their lives, especial- ear General's life, both in ears of his conflict, and in years, the more I am im- th this that the great fact was his dependence upon more I consider his per- ence in reviewing his ggles, and in looking at all volved in his stepping out eaten track of convention ion; and the more I look outcome of his personal od and man, the more ce that this fact stands out others—that he really was endent upon God.

think I might say that so are concerned it will be to hear in mind when we him, when we speak of his hen we speak of his vic- speak not so much of Wil- h as of William Booth and r, upon whose strength he

It was God who gave him and helped him to that choice, and He was the strength of that renunciation.

And it was God in him that was the great Source of his hope for men. He was the most hopeful man concerning his fellow-men I ever knew, or ever heard of. He hoped for the worst.

I think I may say of him also that in those personal sorrows which overtook him there was another mark of his dependence upon God. Trials and bereavements, breakage and death, shook his dear old barque upon the stormy sea and men said—I have often heard them say behind his back about this or that—it will kill him. But it did not kill him, because God helped him and He was the strength of that heart. (Volley.)

Making Known God's Will.

He began as a lad the great work of making known what he understood to be God's will. Now, mind, I would not say that he was always right in his interpretation of God's will, especially in those early days. Perhaps he made mistakes—fewer than many men, but he must have made some. Still, so far as he understood God, so far as in the sincerity of his own heart and at the bar of his own conscience he realized what God wanted and saw His plan for men, he was true to Him. From those early hours as a lad in his native town he set to work to press the claims of God on others, and the same spirit possessed him to the very end. That was God's hand on him for good!

Through Mists and Clouds.

In the end, you know, my dear father was blind. Mists and clouds came down on nearly all human things. But there were no mists and no clouds about his assurance of God's nearness and God's goodness, and God's faithfulness. The last connected words that he spoke showed no dimming of the spiritual vision. William Booth went down to the grave confident in God. "The Promises," he said, "the Promises of God—they are sure—if you will only believe." (Shouts of "Hallelujah!")

Ah, that is your hope, that is my confidence, that is where you stand absolutely on a level with him, and all this of which I have spoken is open also to you: there is no man, no woman, no child, who may not prove, just as William Booth proved it, the power, the nearness, the victory, the strength, the hope, the love of God. Oh, believe me, it is so! And let me beg of you—you my Officers and my Soldiers—may I not call you now my Officers and my Soldiers? (Volleys of approval.)

Don't miss the grand lesson of this blessed man's life; don't lose its personal message to you, but just as he made that fruitful harvest of his life by dependence upon God, so you in your battle, in your struggle with selfishness, in your hard contest with circumstances, in your fight with temptation and the devil, will find God just as ready to work victory for you as He was for my dear, my grand old father. Jehovah is for you as He was for him. (Volley.)

Oh, will you not let there be a new abandonment of yourself to Him? Will you not say: "The memorial I will keep of William Booth, the first General of The Salvation Army, will be to cast myself, with my burden, with my faults and my sins, upon the mighty arm of the great God who made him all he was, and follow Him in the path which has been marked out for me"?

Don't say with the common crowd: "It cannot be," but say with faith in God, "all things are possible to him that believeth." (Loud and prolonged volleys.)

GRACE HOSPITAL.

Winnipeg Physicians Commend the Work of Army Nurses.

The closing gathering of the graduating class of Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, for 1913 were held recently, among the doctors present being Dr. Sugden, medical superintendent of the hospital; Dr. W. G. Campbell, Dr. Coulter, and Dr. Allen, and their ladies. The graduating class were Misses Cora M. Day, Ella Dumaresq, and Miss Alma E. Knapp. Many of their friends were present.

The presentation of diplomas took place at nine o'clock in the evening. It was opened by a hymn, Staff-Captain Payne, matron of the hospital, introduced the doctors, and thanked them for the good work they had done for the hospital.

Dr. Coulter then spoke of the good standing of the nurses, and the work of the hospital. Dr. W. G. Campbell also spoke well of the hospital, commenting on its good management.

Dr. Sugden presented the diplomas and graduating pins to the nurses. He said he had been watching the development of the hospital and that he was very proud that

(Continued on Page 12.)

The Matron and Officers of the Grace Hospital Staff, Winnipeg.

to right: Captain George, Lieutenant Smith, Lieutenant Robinson, Captain Stevenson, Lieutenant Clark, Lieutenant Deaton, Ensign Halpenny, Adjutant Beckstead, Staff-Captain Mrs. Payne, Ensign Ellery, Captain McLean.

Despatches Direct From The Field.

[TO CORRESPONDENTS:—In sending reports to "The War Cry," will correspondents kindly note that promptness and brevity are of great importance? Strongly resisting the tendency to use general statements and to write dry catalogues of reports, they should crowd in as many facts and incidents as possible, and then post their effort the day following the event reported.—Ed.]

Ottawa I.

On Sunday (October 19th) Mr. W. P. Archibald, D.P.O., was with us (says D. M.). In the evening, he read the lesson, and gave a forceful address. During the prayer meeting six souls knelt at the Mercy Seat for salvation. Recruits are daily proving their devotion to God and The Army. Soldiers and converts are doing well.

On Monday evening (October 20th) Ottawa I. and II. Corps, jointly held a musical demonstration in the Bank Street Presbyterian Sunday School Hall. Every soul present was stirred. Ensign Maisy read the lesson, and Staff-Captain Goodwin introduced the chairman (Mr. Archibald) who ably filled the position. The playing of Ottawa II. Corps' Band, and the Songster Brigade, received well-merited applause. The Junior Band of Ottawa I. played beautifully. There was a good attendance. The offering of $14.50 was equally divided between the two Corps.

Dovercourt.

The meetings on Sunday, October 26th, were led by Mrs. Major Findlay, assisted by Mrs. Adjutant Hanagan. The Band, also Adjutant Hodinott, was away at Yorkville, and so the Songster Brigade was called on to do extra services. And right willingly they responded, singing three times in the afternoon meeting, and once at night.

The Holiness meeting was a time of great blessing, Mrs. Findlay speaking on the value of prayer in a Salvationist's life. One comrade came forward to consecrate himself fully to God's service.

At night the Hall was packed. Mrs. Hanagan soloed and spoke, and Mrs. Findlay gave an impressive address. Three young girls came to the Mercy Seat during the prayer meeting.

Chatham, Ont.

Envoy Hancock, of London I., visited us on a recent Thursday evening, and gave his lecture, "From Death unto Life." As the Envoy was making an earnest appeal to the crowd, at the open-air stand, a poor old drunken woman got in the ring and insisted on taking hold of the Envoy. This in no way disturbed him, and his words to her told greatly upon the crowd. As we marched off, the old woman still clung to the Envoy's arm. In the Hall a large congregation was present.

Four men came to the Mercy Seat to make a full surrender. The Envoy was a Soldier under our present Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Poole, when they were at London I.

Weyburn, Sask.

The visit on October 11th and 12th of Brother H. Oxby, of Moose Jaw, was thoroughly appreciated. In the open-air on Saturday night, one soul kneeling in the snow and mud, sought pardon.

Sunday's crowds were good, and a man surrendered. Brother Oxby's addresses (says E. F. P.) were very helpful.

Captain Crowell, who has been ill with typhoid fever, is making very good progress toward recovery, we are grateful to report. Captain Peacock, assisted by Captain Chatterson, is at present in charge of the Corps.

Prince Rupert, B.C.

We have welcomed from Vancouver I., Sergeant-Major Reynard, Brother Gonn, and Brother Baker. Two young men sought God on Thursday night, and are now giving bright testimonies. On Sunday afternoon (October 12th) we held an open-air meeting in the red light district. Already we are seeing fruit for our labours in this section of the city.

On Tuesday (14th), although only a few persons came to the Hall, two backsliders came back to God. One, for whom we have been praying, was a Sergeant-Major (eighteen years ago) in one of our largest Canadian Corps of to-day.

The Harvest Festival Effort was successful. We reached our target of $200.00. Captain Stride and Lieutenants Delamont and Hed are leading on.

St. Catharines, Ont.

Large crowds are attending the meetings. Captain Blaney recently spoke on "Infidelity: Its Causes, Consequences, and Cure." There was a splendid attendance. For Thursday evenings six Soldiers have been appointed to give short addresses on topics affecting the successful working of the Corps.

Our Young People's Work is going ahead under the leadership of Sister Mrs. Eacott and Sister Mrs. Golden, who is the Band of Love Leader.

We have said good-bye to Lieutenant Hardman, who assisted Captain Blaney for two months.

Wanderer's Providential Return.

Seven souls sought salvation at West Toronto Corps on Sunday, October 26th. Adjutant and Mrs. Campbell were in charge of the meetings.

One of the seekers was a man who at one time was a Bandsman at a city Corps. A short time ago he decided to join an outside band, and purchased two instruments with that object in view. Then he fell sick, and was unable to carry out his purpose. On the Sunday, he came to the night meeting, became convicted of his wrong, and sought pardon. Now, he hopes that in a short time he may be re-accepted as a Salvation Army Bandsman, and regain the position which he regrets he left. Anyway, he has decided to stick to The Army.

Charlottetown, P.E.I.

The Harvest Festival Effort and local exhibition going on at the same time, the city was crowded with visitors, and some special open-airs attracted hundreds to The Army. Sometimes there was scarcely standing room for our Soldiers to testify. Drumhead collections caused considerable interest: finances were the best for years.

The Harvest Festival was a great success; our target was the third to reach the St. John Division Headquarters. All-round improvements have taken place since Captain and Mrs. White have taken charge.

Collingwood.

Harvest Festival meetings were conducted by Ensign Pickle and Captain Cook. On Sunday afternoon the infant daughter of Brother and Sister Eberhardt was dedicated to God and The Army.

On Monday evening, some of the sisters were seen on the street dressed to represent farmers' wives in the harvest field. They afterwards took part in an interesting meeting in the Hall. Junior Sergeant-Major Kemp said the Juniors had collected over twenty dollars for Harvest Festival. Ensign Pickle announced that the target had been smashed, and a good sum over was secured. During the sale, which realized over thirty dollars, a number of benches of flowers were bought for distribution among the patients of the hospital.

Montreal I. Collectors.

These comrades (says Adjutant Urquhart of Brother and Sister Clark) have collected two hundred dollars for the Harvest Festival. They also collected ninety-six dollars for Self-Denial this year.

Brother Clark commenced to attend Army meetings at the age of six, in the days of the Christian Mission. He was enrolled as a Soldier by Captain Watson, now Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Sharp. Sister Clark was saved about eleven years ago, and was enrolled as a Soldier by Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire. Brother and Sister Clark have collected between them $110.00, the rest being raised by their children.

Our comrades are endeavouring to train their family for God and The Army.

A photograph of this interesting family will appear in the next number of "The Young Soldier."

Montreal IV.

On Sunday, October 26th, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Walton led the meetings (writes G. Dondenaz). There was one seeker.

At night the daughter of Bandsman and Mrs. Butlin was dedicated to God. Also, by request, the adopted child of outside friends was dedicated under The Army Flag, Adjutant and Mrs. Gosling took part at night.

During the previous week, Brigadier Rawling, assisted by Adjutant Allen, gave a lantern lecture on "The Life and Work of The Army's Founders."

While the meetings at Tweed are as yet not largely attended, the influence they exert is surely being felt. On a recent Sunday a comrade made a full surrender of himself to God. Cottage meetings are greatly enjoyed. Captain G. Beckett leading on.

At Port Blandford, on a recent Sunday night a man who was a backslider came to the Cross and claimed pardon (says Captain G. Pike).

Paris.

On Sunday afternoon, the whole Corps turned out to an open-air meeting at a ... tion camp located on the ... of the town. A rousing meeting was held, and the great appreciated, as the playing of the Band.

A memorial service ... the evening for the ... Bandsman and Sister ... who was recently promoted. Her funeral was conducted ... day by Lieutenant Putt, ... the Rev. W. J. Brandon ... Methodist Church. The ... by Bandmaster Sparks, ... side the house, in the Hall ... the march. Stirring ... were given at the memorial ... by Bandsman Ainsworth ... ther G. Sparks, and Brother ... worth and his two daughters ... touching trio, followed by ... appeal by Lieutenant W. ... conducted the meetings ... the day.

During the last two weeks ... tenant W. Putt has been ... on (says C. C. H.). On ... being his farewell, several ... including Bandmaster S... behalf of the Band and ... spoke of the blessing the ... ceived while he had been ... Corps. Four souls came ... night.

Moose Jaw.

On October 15th inst., the ... of Brother Goodfellow and ... Lucy Mary Jones was conducted ... Major McLean, who was ... led by Mrs. McLean. Brother ... fellow was supported by ... Archie Brown, and Sister ... Sister Lillian Wright.

After a stirring march ... Band, Major McLean ... pithy address. Immediately ... wards (says "Mac") he ... the actual ceremony.

Both Brother and Sister ... fellow are held in high ... their comrades. Brother ... low has for some time been ... Orderly.

Prince Albert.

On Sunday, morning ... 12th) good meetings were ... the jails by Sergeants W... Thomas. Two women ... testify every week to the ... sion. During the week, a ... who had been resisting ... long while, returned, and ... well. He reported victory ... diers' meeting (says Sister ...

Ensign Andrew's address ... day evening was called ... Important Real Estate ... tion," and it drew a large ...

Hamilton I., On

During the Thanksgiving ... end, while the Band was ... the remaining portion of ... turned out in full force ... M.). The Songsters took ... ent part in the meetings ... night, nineteen souls were ... the Mercy Seat.

On Monday, Adjutant ... Kendall led two Thanks... vices. At night, the lower ... packed, and six souls ... Saviour. We are in the ... wave of revival.

MAJOR DESBRISAY.

... With Serious Accident, But Making Good Recovery.

We deeply regret to have to report that Major DesBrisay, Secretary of the Women's Social Work, at present lying ill in hospital as result of an accident that befell ... the other evening, and that although she is making as good a recovery as the doctors can expect, ... time must elapse before she ... be fit for duty again.

The Major was going home from ... adquarters by street car. It was ... ery rainy night, and in alighting ... slipped, with one foot on the ... street and the other on the ... tboard. The car was unfortunately ... rted before she could get clear, ... wheels passing over part of her foot.

Although seriously injured, the ... jor did not lose consciousness, ... was able to direct the police to ... her to The Army's Hospital ... Bloor Street. Here it was found ... essary to operate next morning ... the injured foot, but with the ... of attention and the blessing ... God, it is hoped that there may ... no permanent ill effects.

The Major has been, during the ... few days, the subject of many ... yers, and for these, as well as for the messages of sympathy she received, she begs us to pass on ... warmest thanks to comrades ... friends. We are sure they will cease to pray for her.

...VIVAL OUTBREAK AT NEWMARKET.

... Hours' Battle for Souls—Fifteen Seekers for Salvation and Holiness.

During the last few weeks, revival ... ings have been led by Captain ... lor, the Corps Officer. The ... iers have turned out splendidly, ... are claiming holiness of heart.

... Saturday and Sunday, Captain ... der ven and son were with us. ... e were five seekers for the day. ... Monday night (October 20th) ... tern service on the life of Christ ... given, and our Hall was full. ... e have had fifteen souls for con... ation and conversion during one ... , also three applications for ... ership.

... Sunday night, we had a five... s' battle for souls. We couldn't ... the meeting. The benediction ... pronounced three times. But ... prayer meeting broke out afresh ... ifferent parts of the Hall. Sol... would not go home: wanted ... ybody to get converted. Crowds ... attracted by a novel open-air ... h Indian file. Revival meetings ... being held every night.

...HIRTY-THREE SEEKERS.

...ing Week-end at Hamilton I.

... e awakening continues at ... ilton I. (wires Correspondent ... riott, under date of October ...), and we have had a good ... -end.

... e soul sought salvation on Sat... y, and there was a seeker for ... ness on Sunday morning. But ... e night meeting, after Mrs. Ad... t Kendall had delivered a pow... address, twenty-one seekers ... to the Mercy Seat.

London II.

... Sunday, October 19th, we had ... us Treasurer Groom and De... Bandmaster Underwood from ... rsoll. In the Holiness meeting, Treasurer spoke with great ... r. In the afternoon, although ... cold, the comrades turned out to three open-airs. ... night Captain Riches enrolled ... Soldiers

THE FIELD OFFICER.

(Continued from Page 8.)

exposed them to subtle temptation. Always powerful, how much mightier is the lure of the world, and, perhaps, because of meagre results, the tendency to discouragement, in days of loneliness!

But they have held on, fighting bravely; and whether toiling in the populous city or the distant backwoods, whether young Officers or veteran warriors, these comrades, many of them choice spirits, are doing a great work for God. They have seen the deep soul-need of the people. They have heard the Divine call. They realize something of the value of their unrivalled opportunity. They feel they are "sent by God," and that He is with them.

With what eager and earnest longings do they now meet! And will not every reader of "The War Cry," recognizing the worth of their faithful and devoted work through another year, pray that their highest hopes may be attained, and that they may return to their appointments filled with the Spirit of Him who maketh His ministers a flame of fire?

Fetching Out the Old Coat.
But it will be a poor makeshift for another winter. Better discard it altogether.

PRAYING FOR CONGRESS.

(Continued from Page 8.)

that God would use the great Congress meetings as a means of bringing souls to a knowledge of Salvation.

In the closing moments of the meeting, the Commissioner spoke of his gratitude to God for such an evidence of desire on the part of Toronto Salvationists that God would bless The General and the Congress. He asked each comrade to set apart a time every day for special prayer, and in conclusion revived the old Christian Mission chorus:—

"It's all I want,
A little more faith in Jesus."

And these words are still ringing in their ears and hearts, inspiring them to continued prayer and fighting.

VICTORIA SCENES.

Brig. and Mrs. Green's Week-end.

This city was the scene of wonderful meetings during the week-end, when our Divisional Commander, with Mrs. Green, was with us.

Splendid crowds were the order of the day, the Brigadier and his wife taking good advantage of the fine opportunity thus presented. Three souls came forward for salvation, and there was one seeker for the blessing of a clean heart.

One of the converts was a backslider, who has lost his two children, and who has been hardening his heart against God because of this bereavement, but he asked us to sing again, "Here bring your wounded hearts," and whilst we sang he returned to God.

The singing of the Brigadier and his wife, which was much enjoyed, greatly helped the meetings. The Songsters' Brigade, which has just been formed, sang a song which will turn out to be a favourite; it is based on The General's last words: "His promises are sure, if you only believe."

Sydney Mines.

Adjutant Byers conducted a Salvation meeting on Friday (October 10th). On Monday (October 13th) Ensign Beecroft gave an illustrated service entitled, "The Life of Christ," and as the beautiful pictures were projected on to the screen, the crowd was greatly moved.

Just before the service began, two men under the influence of liquor came to the Hall, and found deliverance from sin and the drink.

GRACE HOSPITAL.

(Continued from Page 9.)

such an institution was under the direction of The Salvation Army.

Mrs. Sugden, Mrs. Campbell, and Mrs. Coulter also spoke briefly, and the nurses expressed pleasure at having received their training at Grace Hospital under Staff-Captain Payne and Adjutant Beckstead.

As the World Goes By.

Editorial Department.

As a teacher of Holiness, The General occupies a unique place in The Army. Who has not heard of the far-famed Whitechapel weekly Holiness meeting? In the early days of the Organization and when he was but a youth, The General was leading Holiness conventions to the influences of which Officers in all parts of the world now look back with deep gratitude as having had much to do with the shaping of their destinies. He was indeed dedicated to this great work in childhood. At the time of his marriage his mother said he had been named after the most distinguished man of Holiness of whom they knew, as well as after his father, and they had set him before the Lord to be a leader of His forces in respect of this glorious doctrine and experience. To what remarkable extent this consecration has been honoured of God, the whole Army bears witness, not to speak of the great numbers of men and women in the churches, whose flame of intense desire after Holiness has been lit at his torch and who have pressed on till they entered the Promised Land of Rest from sin.

* * *

The General's inflexible sense of justice, it has been well said, is a safeguard to every Salva... throughout the world, and no ... A... need fear for a moment that The Army's heritage will ever suffer in his keeping. Bramwell Booth, though he may have sworn to his hurt, will change not. With him love of the truth is a born passion.

* * *

Between twenty-five and twenty-six years have passed since I saw The General for the first time. It was in an Officers' Council at Tunbridge Wells in Kent (Eng.), and the outstanding memory of the Council is the dedication service with which the morning closed. The General's appearance—his black hair and full beard were very striking in those days—was imposing; but to hear him speak on the subject of personal holiness was to forget all else, and the closing moments of the morning were memorable for that reason. The song, "Oh, Lamb of God, Thou wonderful sin-bearer," had just been published, and the chorus, "At Thy feet I fall, Yield Thee up my all," was sung again and again, The General making here and there an appeal that must have gone to every heart. He was unable to stay for more than one session, but his coming had changed the day, and not for me alone.

* * *

A hero-worshipper, writing in "Pitman's Journal," compares Sir Isaac Pitman's devotion to his life-work with that of our late General. His noble life (says he of Sir Isaac) inspired me, and I thank God I ever came into touch with him and learnt to revere him. When I think of his enormous labours in connecting and verifying Bible references, the unaccountable number of phonographic and phonetic schemes issued, the thousands of miles travelled. . . . the prodigious number of letters written, pamphlets issued, and books published, which stand to his credit, of the sacrifices made, and ridicule endured; all without any selfish end, but for the common good and the glory of God, I ask, Where was his equal? I can only think of Wesley, Gladstone, and Booth. A wonderful quartette!

Sir Isaac was a man who served his fellows and followed God with all his powers.

* * *

Adjutant Morgan, The General's private shorthand, who is accompanying him on his present journey, has been connected with the Secretaries' Department at International Headquarters for some years. He was for a period secretary to Colonel Kitching, and later spent some time in India as private secretary to Commissioner Booth-Tucker. We believe this is his first visit to Canada.

* * *

He is a most impractical man (says "The Sunday School Times") who gives his chief interest and attention to matters of this world. Yet we are commonly said to be practical when we deal with things that we can touch and taste, and see. A remarkable editorial in "The Philadelphia North American" on the work of General Booth and The Salvation Army speaks appreciatively of the great contribution to social service that The Army has made, and then recognizes that it is also saving people "to that hope for a better chance beyond this existence, without which the most perfect material prospect becomes a dead picture set in a frame of doubt tarnished by fear." It is a practical thing to lead men into a life from which fear, doubt, and death are for ever swept away.

* * *

Some more rules for a long life, this time by a young man of eighty-one, who has certainly lived long enough to know:—

1. Abstain from tobacco, spirits, ma[illegible] dishes, and all such dreadful th[illegible]gs.
2. Rise from a meal with an appetite. I believe people eat too much.
3. Walk every day for two hours.
4. Get enough sleep. People cannot sleep who smoke themselves black in the face, eat too much, and have not walked enough.
5. More important than all—be content with what you have got.

CAUSE FOR THANKSGIVING.

"This is the eve of Thanksgiving," said a recent letter to Major Fraser, "and how much I have to be thankful for! A year ago I sat in solitude and profound sorrow. This Thanksgiving I shall be at home with wife, children, and pets. God is very good."

The letter also expressed sincerest gratitude for many kindnesses the writer had received from the Major as The Army's representative at the Toronto Central Prison.

Enterprise at Chester.

For some time past, The Army's Hall at Chester, Toronto, has been far too small to accommodate the crowds attending not only the Sunday meetings, but some of those held during the week. Captain Parsons, the Corps Officer, has, therefore, secured one of the largest picture theatres in the district (practically free of charge), and is commencing a two-months' Salvation Campaign. He has set a target for the campaign—fifty souls and twenty new Soldiers, and if the present interest in the activities of the Corps continues, then the target is safe. Special Officers will conduct several of the week-end efforts.

On Sunday, October 26th (the last in the Hall) there were record crowds. At night, a hundred and sixty-eight persons squeezed into the building (which has seats for only a hundred and thirty) and many people were turned away. Two souls knelt at the Mercy Seat. There were fifty-three comrades on the march at night. Chester is booming!

Other Impressions

OF THE GREAT MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR THE ARMY'S FOUNDERS IN THE ROYAL ALBERT HALL.

(By Our Special Representative.)

[We regret that owing to some delay in the mail, these impressions of the Memorial service did not reach us in time for publication last week. Written from the Canadian standpoint, however, we think our readers will still be glad to have them.—Ed.]

THE first anniversary of the death of our beloved Founder, General William Booth, was joyfully commemorated in the Royal Albert Hall, London. The most prevalent idea of a memorial service is that everybody should sit very still and look very wretched. But The Salvation Army has upset popular convention more than once before, and in the methods it adopts of honouring its dead it has certainly set a new and—may I say?—more acceptable fashion. At any rate, not a mourning note was heard in this great Hall on this none the less solemn occasion, and nobody dare say that the proceedings were in any way unseemly.

Associated with the same event was a memorial for the dear Army Mother; and Consul Booth-Tucker and Commissioner Railton were also tenderly remembered and spoken of.

The Albert Hall was erected as a permanent reminder of Prince Albert, who was the Royal Consort of Queen Victoria, and the grandfather of the present reigning Sovereign of the British Empire. On its portals might be very properly written, "In memory of Albert the Good."

To Salvationists it has almost come to be regarded as a monument to The General, for it was there that he made some of his most memorable and most triumphant appearances; and the most triumphant of all was his last, when he waved us all a cheery good-bye, and playfully said, referring to his approaching operation, that he was "going into dry-dock for repairs." So that it is impossible to think of the Albert Hal without at the same time thinking of him as he was last seen by all, except those closely associated with him.

* * *

The playing of "Promoted to Glory," that best of all funeral melodies, heralded the entrance, from the far end of the Hall, of a long procession of Officers and comrades representing all sections of The Army's Work and carrying the flags of all the countries and colonies in which to-day our own Blood and Fire Banner is flying. Prominent were the Canadian ensign, the Terra Nova of Newfoundland, the brilliant Star and Stripes, and the flag of the Southern Cross.

At the end of the procession walked The General, tall, stately, dignified, subdued, and cloaked as he was on the day, thirteen months before, when he followed on foot, through five miles of London's crowded streets, the dead body of his father, to the grave. By his side walked Mrs. Booth and behind the members of their family.

* * *

The first thing The General did after acknowledging, with a salute, the cordial reception of the great assembly, was to lead us off with the Doxology, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

Commissioner Lawley and Mrs. Commissioner Higgins both prayed, thanking God for the lives, examples, and triumphs of our Founder and Army Mother, and these stirring petitions were interspersed with and followed by two imperishable songs—one "My Jesus, I love Thee," which comforted and strengthened Mrs. Booth in her last languishing hours; the other, "Now I have found the ground wherein sure my soul's anchor may remain," which we sang with The General at his last birthday on earth; and after the Chief of the Staff had read some appropriate Scripture portions, The General's own song, "O boundless salvation," which was the last one he ever gave out in a public meeting, was fervently joined in.

When General Bramwell Booth rose to speak he was again greeted with prolonged applause, and with some shouts of "God bless our new General!" and it was more than a minute before he could be heard. [The substance of The General's address appears on Page 9.—Ed.]

With unusual fervour and feeling the thousands of people present afterwards sang, "When the roll is called up yonder, I'll be there," and for the chorus, The General led off with a wave offering. No sight like that presented by thousands fluttering white handkerchiefs keeping time to the beating of the drum and the singing of the multitude, has ever before been witnessed in the Albert Hall.

Then extracts from the late General's writings and addresses were read by Commissioner Whatmore, Commissioner McKie, Commissioner Cox, and Commissioner Carleton, each giving a personal testimony before reading the piece assigned to them.

Staff-Captain Catherine Booth read an extract from one of The Army Mother's searching addresses on purity of heart, prefacing it with this grateful and modest personal allusion: "I do thank God that He allowed me to come into the world in time to see and remember that Soldier of the Cross whose name I bear. I thank Him, and pray that He will help me to pay my tribute to her in something more than words."

Commissioner Higgins read an extract from one of the Consul's articles, in which occurs the well-remembered phrase, "Are you grasping the colours of Calvary?"

A woman's tribute to one who was greatly in advance of his time in his high and outspoken estimate of womanhood was paid by Mrs. General Booth. She, too, was loudly cheered.

The closing portion of the Memorial service was occupied with cinematograph views of The General's life, work, death, never-to-be-forgotten funeral, in which the figure of Commander Eva Booth, walking in company with The General and Mrs. Booth behind the bier was clearly seen.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Mrs. Nutter, Glace Bay

Mrs. Nutter, mother of Major McLean, and better kno[wn] as Mrs. Redpath, passed away with Jesus from her home at Glace Bay, on September [illegible] (writes Adjutant Byers).

She was a very great su[fferer] from a complication of diseases, although her body was very [illegible] emaciated, yet during her long [ill]ness and confinement to he[r bed] she was never known to murmur [or] complain. "A more patient suf[ferer] I never witnessed in all my exp[eri]ence as an Army Officer," [said] Adjutant Jaynes.

For about a year she had bee[n too] weak to leave her bed, but whe[n vis]ited by The Army Officers (wh[om] she loved to see) she always ha[d a]

bright testimony, and expressed [her]self as being fully prepared [and] ready to meet her Lord when [He] He saw fit to take her away. Adju[tant] Jaynes was with her as [she] neared the River, and sang for [her] "Anchored fast." She joined in [the] singing as best she could, and [as]sured the Adjutant that those [words] were just her experience.

Her body was laid to rest on Tu[es]day, September 23rd, with Ar[my] honours. Adjutant Jaynes cond[uct]ed the service. Messages were r[ead] from Major McLean, who was [at] the time specialling at Saskat[oon], also from Mrs. Major McLean, [of] Winnipeg.

On Sunday, September 28th, [Ad]jutant Jaynes conducted a mem[orial] service in The Army Hall, w[hich] was filled. Special songs were s[ung] and the Band played "Song[s of] Heaven."

Mrs. Nutter had been a Salvat[ion]ist for many years, and her s[weet] disposition and beautiful Chri[stian] life have made a lasting impre[ssion].

—

The following tribute to our [late] comrade is from Major McLe[an]. He says:—

"Mrs. Alice Nutter was a fait[hful] Christian, a devoted wife, and a [kind] and loving mother. In the e[arly] days of The Army, she and her [hus]band were good Soldiers in its ra[nks] and their home was always ope[n to] Officers.

"When we came to Winnipeg [she] accompanied us, and was only [about] two months when she contracte[d a] cold from which she never reco[ver]ed. During the winter she [grew] worse, and the following summe[r re]turned to her home in Cape Bre[ton,] where for over a year she was c[on]fined to her bed, and suffered [in]tensely. In June I went to see [her.] She longed for the time when [the] Saviour would come to take [her] home. Although she lingered [until] September 21st, she was n[ever] known to murmur or complain.

"When the end came she said [to] her son-in-law, who was stan[ding] by her: 'John, Jesus is leading [the] way.' She then passed peace[fully] away. Truly it could be said of [her,] She fought a good fight, she [finish]ed her course, she kept the [faith."]

Cobourg, Ont.

Twelve Soldiers and one Recruit were sworn in by Mrs. Adjutant Rock on Sunday afternoon, October 26th. The Adjutant and Mrs. Rock farewelled in the evening.

Essex, Ont.

Our Harvest Festival target was smashed (says S. D.). We enjoyed a visit from Envoy Hancock on a recent Tuesday night. One soul found salvation at our last Band practice.

India Re-visited After Fourteen Years.

COLONEL BULLARD'S IMPRESSIONS OF HIS RECENT JOURNEY, SPECIALLY WRITTEN FOR CANADA'S "CRY."

[Last year at this time Colonel Bullard was campaigning in the Dominion in the interests of The Army's Missionary Work. His impressions of a recent journey through India will therefore be read with exceptional interest in Canada. Officers who will give their lives to that great field of opportunity are very urgently needed.—Ed.]

I AM now on my return journey from India, passing through the Red Sea. The heat is terrific, and I haven't yet quite determined which I consider preferable: the intense heat of the tropics or the below-zero winter of Canada. Just at the moment I feel inclined towards the latter, but that may be because the cold is a memory, and the heat is very real.

During my journey East my mind has often turned towards Canada, and I have thought that comrades and friends might be interested by a few particulars regarding India, and perhaps to know what are my impressions on revisiting that country after an absence of fourteen years.

But first I should like to say that the party of Officers which it was my privilege to take out from the Old Country are now all fixed up. They are settling happily to work, and give promise of a future of great usefulness.

I was able to visit fifty of the seventy in their appointments. They are adapting themselves to the changed conditions and facing the new problems with courage, zeal, and determination.

It should be said that they arrived at a time that was extremely opportune.

In view of recent developments, Commissioner Booth-Tucker was in a dilemma. The arrival of the new Contingent has relieved him for the moment, but the seventy newcomers were immediately swallowed up, and there are still gaps to be filled, and new undertakings of imperative urgency that must at once be provided for. The arrival of the next missionary party is therefore anxiously awaited, and some of the Officers are, in anticipation, already allocated.

Able to spend two months in India, I naturally availed myself of the opportunity of seeing all that it was possible to see in so short a period. Some idea of my itinerary may be gathered by the fact that I journeyed ten thousand miles by rail, and visited Madras in the South, and Simla in the North; Calcutta in the East, and Kamachee in the West.

It was a delightful experience, as will readily be imagined, to revisit old scenes, and again meet comrades after so long an absence.

The question that has been most generally asked me is: "Don't you see a change?"

With regard to the country generally, I have been somewhat disappointed. Making allowance for all the extraordinary conditions, I had, in view of the advances made by other nations, expected to see greater industrial development, much more improved medical provision, greater progress in national education and sanitation. India in these matters is moving slowly.

With regard to our own work, however, I was simply enraptured, and was continually led to exclaim, "What hath God wrought!"

Generally, our people have made marvellous progress in knowledge, experience, and fighting qualities. The improvement in the quality of the Officers has been even more marked. Before, we had to raise our people from converts with limited education and capacity and with even a meagre knowledge of Christian principles and practices; but now the field is covered with young people, the sons and daughters of Officers and Soldiers, and others who have passed through our Boarding Schools.

All these have had the inestimable advantage of a Christian training and are familiar with Bible facts, the principles of the Christian faith, and Army usuages and regulations. They are godly, earnest and efficient, and this naturally materially affects the character of the work they do. In a crowd of Officers and Soldiers one feels that he is in an atmosphere of Salvationism that it was almost impossible to anticipate in our earlier days in India.

As to the Hospitals, Schools, Rescue Homes, Naval and Military Homes, Prison Gate, and other special institutions and phases of work, I cannot attempt to describe them in detail here. I went over these wherever I travelled.

I must, however, mention the Criminal Work, our latest, most important, and certainly a marvellous development. I have visited the great Fort at Ludhiana, the scene of important historic events, and now a hive of industries. The same applies to Aligarh, where the marble slab at the tunnelled drawbridge entrance to the Fort, describes heroic achievements in connection with its capture. Now it is occupied by three hundred ex-criminals, who live and labour in perfect content under the influence of religion. They are being helped and instructed in their struggle from a life of crime and inherent criminal tendencies, to a life of honesty, industry, and godliness. I visited many of the Settlements. It is a wonderful work.

The attitude of the authorities who opposed and imprisoned us when we landed in India thirty-one years ago, but who are now honouring us, helping us financially, and placing disused forts, prisons, and other Government buildings at our disposal, as well as giving us thousands of acres of land for Settlements, speaks for itself of a marvellous change.

That we have been able to get these desperate, crime-hardened, hereditary Ishmaels to settle under our care, and to make earnest efforts at honest labour is a miracle. But the work that has been done and the transformations are ungainsayable evidence of the power of the Divine and superhuman.

The problem of India's scattered criminal tribes has been an unsolvable one for the Government, but they recognize now The Army has come to their aid with this "Darkest India Scheme," that there are already signs of hope from the reclamation of these reckless and abandoned outcasts.

Then, how the attitude of the whole nation has changed towards us! The highest Government officials are sympathetic. The railway officials, whose relationship to us is of importance, are in all their dealings kindness personified. The Europeans throughout the country are generously disposed, and the great mass of the people are drawn irresistably towards us.

With these advances and advantages, what is not possible in the near future—if we only do our part in supporting Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker, and the devoted Officers who are so self-sacrificingly toiling for India's salvation.

I was pleased to meet Captain Ajeet Singh (Mitchell) at the Anand Hospital. With sleeves rolled up, he was plastering the rather bad wound of a howling villager who had come for treatment. He is "all right."

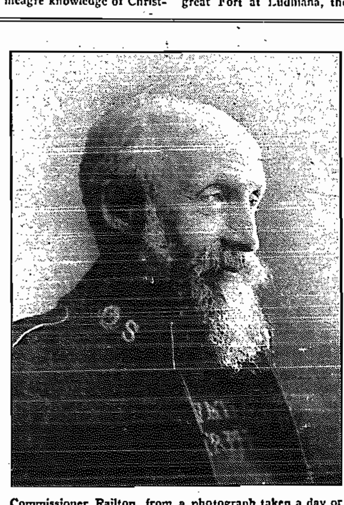
I am returning on the SS. "City of Glasgow." The voyage is proving of interest. The day after leaving port, a Scotch quartermaster died. The captain asked me to conduct the funeral. A burial at sea is always impressive. The vessel is brought to a standstill, and the tolling of the ship's bell, the sound of the canvas-enveloped body as it slides from the stretcher into the deep, all add to the sadness and solemnity of the occasion.

On Sunday morning I took the service in the first saloon. This also gave me an opportunity of usefulness.

And now, after the very brief interval between the concluding of my tour in the Dominion and the four months occupied on this mission, I am homeward bound. My daughter is left in India, and has settled down to useful work as Secretary to the Gujerat and Bombay Territorial Commander, Colonel Sukh Singh.

I am hoping to be privileged to take the Scandinavian party out in a few months' time, but for the present, adieu.

Off Suez, Sept. 27, 1913.



Commissioner Railton, from a photograph taken a day or two before his sudden death.

Sudbury.

In our week-end meetings, three more souls have been added to the Kingdom (says R. S. H.). The streets now re-echo with the sound of our Brass Band, which marches out in fine style. God bless the Bandsmen! Their hearts are filled with zeal for the work. The Juniors are also going ahead, and our "Young Soldier" order has increased from thirty to one hundred.

Lisgar Street (Toronto).

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler led the meetings on Sunday, October 26th. The presence of the Divisional Commander and wife was an inspiration to the Corps, and their words of wisdom helped both saint and sinner. Good crowds came to the meetings, and at night, five souls knelt at the Cross. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Turner took part in the prayer meeting.

During the day, the Colonel spoke to the Juniors.

Dunnville.

In the absence of a number of our comrades, a helpful week-end was conducted with the assistance of five comrades from Dundas—Bandmaster and Mrs. Lamperd, Bandsmen W. Griffin, G. Sharp, and M. Lamperd. Our comrades were a means of great blessing to us. One soul yielded to God, after having been under conviction for nearly two months. Captain Daniels and Lieutenant Balfour are the Corps Officers.

Ingersoll.

Bandsman and Mrs. Driver led the week-end meetings, and with Secretary and Mrs. Northeast and Brother Smith, all of Woodstock, interested large crowds at each meeting, especially on Sunday night.

Mrs. Driver's subject at night was "When I see the Blood I will pass over you." A young man came out for salvation.

Captain and Mrs. Nicholls went to the Commissioner's Council at Strathroy.

Conduct Week-end Meetings at Winnipeg I.—Great March on Thanksgiving Day.

In connection with the series of Thanksgiving services conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. J. D. Sharp in Winnipeg I. Citadel (writes J. H. M.), these old-time Canadian comrades were given a rousing welcome to our city, and in return proved themselves a great blessing and inspiration to the Soldiers and friends who were privileged to listen to them.

In the Sunday morning's Holiness meeting, following a very helpful talk by Mrs. Sharp, the Colonel gave a convincing address. Twenty comrades consecrated themselves to God at the close of this service.

In the afternoon, Colonel Sharp, replying to words of welcome from Staff-Captain Mrs. Payne and Adjutant Merritt, gave an interesting description of some phases of Salvation Army Work in California (his present command), telling of the many difficulties, and also of splendid triumphs of grace, especially in the San Quentin Penitentiary and the Home for Waywards and Orphans.

Mrs. Sharp gave a Bible reading. One woman sought salvation.

On Sunday night, the auditorium was crowded to excess, the Young People conducting an overflow meeting in the Hall downstairs. The Colonel's address proved a powerful appeal to the hearts of the sinners, a number of whom surrendered in the prayer meeting.

On Monday night, a monster procession of the united Corps of the city, as well as the several Institutions, took place. After this proved a great success, there being three hundred and twenty-five Soldiers and children in line, with Corps Colours and national emblems floating in the breeze, and the strains of six Bands helping to enliven the progress of the march, "John Bull" (Staff-Captain Sims), and "Miss Canada" (Mrs. Adjutant Merritt) proved quite an attraction.

Upon the return to the Citadel, a great "Thanksgiving Praise Service" was presided over by Colonel Sharp and participated in by No. 1. Citadel Band, Young People's Band, Songsters and Young People, Songsters, Scandinavian String Band, St. James' Band, Mrs. Mundy (solo), and addresses by "John Bull" and "Miss Canada." A special appeal for assistance to our fund for renovating the Hall resulted in a response of over a hundred dollars.

Colonel and Mrs. Sharp expressed their surprise at the splendid showing in all branches of the work in the city. Major and Mrs. McLean, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Peacock, Staff-Captain Mrs. Payne, Adjutant Beckstead, and many other Officers gave valuable assistance in the meetings.

Dresden.

On Monday, October 13th, Adjutant Smith gave an illustrated address, entitled "Ten Nights in a Bar-room" (writes Captain Treasurer). The Hall was packed.

Recent visitors to the Corps have been Envoy Hancock and Sergeant-Major Pong. These comrades were inspirations to the Corps. Converts are taking their stand well.

Wychwood (Toronto).

Envoy Osborne's visit on Sunday afternoon and night (October 19th) was greatly appreciated (says E. G. S.). On Monday, at our Thanksgiving service, the Envoy was again present, and we had an enjoyable meeting.

The Special Christmas Number of "The War Cry" is almost completed. We are trying to make it better than any previous number, good as they have admittedly been. It will consist of: 1. The Covers, printed in three colours; 2. The Supplement, in two colours; 3. The Pictorial Section, containing a choice selection of portraits and other pictures, and, 4. The Letterpress Section—sixteen pages of the best reading matter.

In a later issue we shall give detailed particulars of this Special Number, but we must at once mention some of its most attractive features. For the front-page picture one of Canada's leading artists has been employed, and he has certainly given us a glorious study of the journey of the Wise Men. The reproduction of Girardet's famous painting, "The Flight into Egypt," makes a fine Supplement subject. Then there is a new portrait of The General, whose visit to Canada will add greatly to the widespread interest already felt in his personality. Colonel Sowton (formerly Chief Secretary in Canada, and now filling a like position under Commissioner Booth-Tucker) has sent us a number of delightful photographs of Army Work in India. We have secured a new photograph of the Commissioner for this issue. We can, in any case, assure our readers that, for pictures alone, the Christmas Number of "The War Cry" will be one which they will wish to treasure. But much care has been bestowed upon the Letterpress Section, our chief desire having been to make the issue a living, forceful voice. Of this Section we shall have more to say; it should, however, be added that the Christmas "War Cry" will contain the first instalment of a new Canadian Serial Story. The price will be ten cents. You will, we are certain, wish to send copies to your friends who might otherwise miss it altogether.

Midland, Ont.

Major Creighton and Ensign Duncan led the meetings during the week-end, Oct. 25 and 26. The Holiness meeting was a real hot one. The other meetings were also good.

Our forces are lined up, and under the able leadership of Ensign Wales and Captain Walter, God is wonderfully blessing us.

The Band has been re-organized, and is making excellent progress, and a large number of souls have found salvation. [Why not give us the number?—Ed.]

St. George's, Bermuda.

We are rejoicing over the manifestations of God in our midst during the last two weeks. A number of backsliders have returned, and sinners have been born again. [We wish you had made your report more definite.—Ed.]

Our Juniors' Work also is progressing.

Curling, Nfld.

A Sewing class among the sisters has been started, and on October end they had a supper in the Day School. On October 10th, the workers gave a Basket Social, from which (says W. H.) we raised $53.

Ottawa II.

On Saturday night, the Band conducted a very enjoyable meeting. Several outsiders were there, and almost all testified to the saving and keeping power of Jesus. On Sunday morning, we "opened fire" in a new district, crowds listening to our words and music.

The Sunday's meetings were filled with power. At night, we had an illustrated song service. The Hall was crowded, over three hundred being present, and practically all strangers. Extra seats had to be secured. There was one surrender.

Captains Pattenden and Dray led a stirring week-end (writes C. G. Smith). In spite of wet weather, six open-airs were held.

On Saturday, the Captains gave us an illustrated lantern lecture, entitled "The Way of the Cross." On Sunday we had an illustrated song service, and the Hall was packed.

Farmer's Arm, Nfld.

We have welcomed home some of our comrades who have been away for some time, fishing. They have spoken of God's power to keep on the sea as well as on the land.

On Sunday night, October 5th, three souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

READ THIS

To Parents, Relatives, and Friends

We will search for missing persons any part of the globe, between us as far as possible, assist wives, husbands and children, or anyone in doubt. Address, Lieut.-Col. REES, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marked "Enquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with each case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, $2.00 extra. (Price of Cut.)

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking out through the Missing Column, and notifying Col. Rees if able to give information concerning any case, always stating date and number of same.

INFORMATION URGENTLY WANTED.

8591. MORLEY, MACE. Age [illegible]. Height 5 ft. 4 in., ruddy complexion, brown eyes and hair. Born and brought up in England. Any person knowing whereabouts please communicate with the above office. Reward offered.

9292. OLDFIELD, LEWIS. Age [illegible], height 5 ft. 4 in.; grey hair, blue eyes, sallow complexion, slim build, sloping shoulders. May be working on a farm near Ottawa. Late of Manchester, England. Left there July, 1910.

9570. HARGRAVES, THURSTON. Age 37, height 5 ft. 10 in., slim build, fair complexion, light brown hair, very slight moustache, steel grey eyes, prominent nose, two crowns at back of head. Ditcher. May have gone to America. Any information will be appreciated.

9594. KRISTIANSEN, ANTON, CHRIST JANSON. Age 31. Name last heard of four years ago; address not clearly written, but supposed to be Polly Lake, Nipigon, Ont.

8697. WILLIAMS, WILLIAM. England for Canada 28 years ago; last for a time employed as locomotive engineer on the C. P. R.

9373. HANSEN, CARL THEODOR. Danish, born in Copenhagen, Denmark, 20-4-1871. General workman. Last heard from August, 1911; had then been in Canada four years. Last known address, Casey Street, Long Lake, Salisbury, Ont.

9563. HENRIKSEN, LAURIDAS. Born in Odense, Denmark, 21-2-1885. Brother wrote from Hamilton, Ont., December, 1912. Any information as to the whereabouts of this man will be appreciated at the above address.

9672. THIBITT or ENDERS, EMILY MARTHA. Age 20, short height 1 in. [illegible], height 5 ft. 5½ in., dark hair, blue eyes; well dressed. Last heard of July, 1913.

9677. NUTT, ERNEST. English, 51, height 5 ft., fair complexion, grey hair, blue eyes; nickelminer by trade; missing 18 months; last known address thought to be Boston, Mass., U.S. Friends are anxiously enquiring.

9708. DAVIS FAMILY. George, Thomas Davis, age 27, height 5 ft. 1 in., with fair hair, blue eyes and fair complexion; a farmer. Last known address Weyburn P.O., Sask. James John Davis, married, age 26, with fair hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. Last known address, Moose Jaw, Sask. Frederick Henry Davis, married, age 23, [illegible] height, fair hair, blue eyes and fair complexion; a farmer. Last known address Kenlah P.O., Sask. Mother most anxious to gain news of her boys.

9138. GILLESPIE, JOHN. Age [illegible], height 5 ft. 8 in., light brown hair, blue eyes, fresh complexion; last heard of in August, 1908; employed by the C.P.R. Railway at Warren, Alta.

9492. JENNINGS, JOSEPH. Age [illegible], height 5 ft. 6 in., dark brown hair, [illegible] eyes, scar on left thumb, no use of right arm since having blood poisoning five years ago; boot repairer.

9718. PIRRIE, ERNEST. Age 21, English, height 5 ft. 6 in., dark brown hair, blue eyes, pale complexion, light moustache; last heard of in Vancouver, B.C., 1911. Sister enquires. Address Mrs. Pree, Maitland, Portland. (See photo.)

Current Events.

The Lusitania.

It will be of interest to our readers to learn the following facts about the Lusitania, the ship on which the General made his trip from Southampton to New York. The Lusitania and her sister ship, the Mauretania, are the leviathans of the Cunard Line, being the fastest ships that plough the sea. Their dimensions are as follows: Length, 790 feet; breadth, 88 feet; depth to flat deck, 81 feet; gross tonnage, 32,000.

The striking progress in shipbuilding that has been made since 1840 may be realized when it is stated that these ships are twenty-eight times the gross tonnage of the Britannia, the pioneer of the Cunard Atlantic mail service. The Britannia was a wooden paddle steamer, 207 feet in length, with a cargo capacity of only 225 tons, and accommodation for only 115 cabin passengers. Her average speed was eight and a half knots. The turbine engines of the Lusitania and Mauretania drive these ships through the water at a rate of twenty-six knots an hour.

Quebec Harbour.

Speaking at Quebec recently, Premier Borden referred to the matchless situation of the city as the portal of the greatest inland waterway in the world, which fact made important that the harbour should be developed and equipped so as to enable it to compete on at least even terms with any port on the continent for a legitimate share of the world's commerce.

The question had to be approached with a realization that the building was to be done on a scale that would serve to cope with the development of Canada during the next few years.

Rush for Gold.

The announcement of the discovery of a new gold field in Alaska has resulted in the usual rush of men to the district where the gleaming metal is to be found. And the usual sufferings and disappointments have followed. A newspaper report says:—

"Men, gaunt for want of food and hollow-eyed from lack of sleep, staggering over mountain passes and wading perilous mountain streams in quest of gold; men starving to death beside the trails, others drowned in rivers, or swallowed up in crevasses, the survivors in many cases arriving at their destination only to find all available claims staked: such was the story brought back to Ottawa by Dr. D. D. Cairnes, of the Geological Survey, of the rush of the new Alaskan gold field at Chisana."

Clean Governments Wanted.

President Wilson, of the United States, recently announced his policy towards Mexico in the following significant sentence:—

"Nowhere can any Government endure which is stained by blood or supported by anything but the consent of the governed."

He expressed a hope that the whole Western Hemisphere should be united on this point.

New Atlantic Island.

Sixteen miles east of Sable Island off the Nova Scotia coast a new island has sprung into existence. It is reported to be a dry bar standing ten feet above high water, right in the track of ocean vessels. A Government steamer is on the way with officials to make investigation.

Education in Britain.

It is announced by Britain's President of the Board of Education that he contemplates introducing a bill in Parliament that will revolutionize the present educational system of England and Wales. Criticizing the present national system, he says that it is not national and is not a system. Otherwise it is all right.

What the scheme is can only be guessed at, but it is certain that it will aim at bringing about uniformity as regards the primary and secondary schools. Some of them are very good now; some very bad.

Sensation Mongers.

The morbid craving of people for sensation and excitement is being taken full advantage of by the moving picture men. Recently a man risked his life by dashing through the Niagara rapids in a motor boat. He was rescued from the Whirlpool with difficulty. Another plan they arranged to carry out was as follows. A child was to be put in a boat above the Falls, and a rescue was to be made in the nick of time. Fortunately, however, the police got to hear of this, and prevented its being carried out.

Drink, Poverty, Crime.

At the monthly meeting of the Montreal District Lodge of Good Templars, Major Hay spoke on the subject of "Drink and its Relation to Poverty and Crime."

As a Salvation Army Officer (he said) his work among what might be termed the "down and outs" had enabled him to see the necessity for doing all that could be done to prevent the deadly work that was being done by the drink evil.

A Race for Safety.

When the Roth liner Sewell put into Halifax Harbour her forward deck was red hot from a cotton fire below. The ship had had a four-hundred-mile race to safety under disadvantageous conditions. At the time the fire was discovered, the steering gear was thrown out of commission by the heavy seas running.

Near the hand-steering gear was carried away, and for five hours the ship floundered at the mercy of a north-west gale while repairs were being made. Meanwhile the crew were in a panic and cowered in the stern, while the captain, two officers, and a engineer struggled to cut a hole through the deck to start a steam jet playing on the blazing cotton bales.

On reaching Halifax the hold was flooded to the deck top.

Gospel Worth Preaching.

A well-known temperance advocate in England says that through coming into contact with The Salvation Army he preached a different gospel to the drunkard now. "I used to tell the drunkard to trust in Christ, and God would give him power to overcome the temptation to drink," he said, "but on the authority of men I met in The Army I have been able for years to tell drunkards that if they would accept Christ, He would take the very desire out of their system.

He considers that this is a Gospel of Hope worth preaching.

[Brief facts and incidents illustrative of Salvation Army life and work are always wanted for publication in "The War Cry." They should be addressed, The Editor, "The War Cry," Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto.]

New Consignment of Scripture Texts & Mottoes

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FIRST VISIT OF

General W. Bramwell Booth

TO WINNIPEG,

Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday,

NOVEMBER 8, 9, 10 and 11.

PROGRAMME:—

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8th: 2.05 p.m.—RECEPTION at the C. P. R. Station. 3 p.m.—His Worship the Mayor, the Board of Control, and the Aldermen of the city will present The General with an address of welcome at the City Hall. 7.30 p.m.—PRAISE MEETING in the No. 1. Citadel, conducted by Commissioner Lawley.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th: IN THE WALKER THEATRE.—The General will preach at 11a.m. and 7 p.m. LECTURE at three o'clock in the afternoon. Subject:—"Some Lessons of My Father's Life and Work."

HIS HONOUR THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR OF MANITOBA, Douglas C. Cameron, Esq., in the chair. Supported by: The Hon. Sir Rodmond P. Roblin, K.C.M.G.; His Worship the Mayor of Winnipeg, T. R. Deacon, Esq.; and leading ladies and gentlemen of the city.

OFFICERS' COUNCILS.—Monday, November 10th, and Tuesday, November 11th.

Commissioner David C. Lamb, International Secretary, **Commissioner John Lawley and Colonel Theodore Kitching** will accompany The General, and

Commissioner David M. Rees and The Chief Secretary (Colonel Sydney Maidment) Will Assist

Colonel Gaskin, Lieut.-Colonels Rees and Turner, Brigadiers Walker and Green, and Majors Findlay and McLean, together with all Western Officers, will be present.

ARMY SONGS

Tunes.—Auld Lyne Syne, 22; Charming Name, 26.

1 O God, Thy record I believe,
In Abraham's footsteps tread;
And wait, expecting to receive.
The Christ, the promised Seed.

Chorus.
I do believe, I will believe.

In hope, against all human hope,
Self-desperate, I believe:
Thy quickening word shall raise me up,
Thou shalt Thy Spirit give.

The thing surpasses all my thought,
But faithful is my Lord;
Through unbelief I stagger not,
For God hath spoke the word.

Faith, mighty faith, the promise sees,
And looks to that alone;
Laughs at impossibilities,
And cries, "It shall be done!"

Tunes.—Austria, 162; Calcutta, 164; Song Book, 341.

2 Look, ye saints! The sight is glorious:
See the Man of Sorrows now,
From the fight returned victorious;
Every knee to Him shall bow.
Crown Him, crown Him!
Crowns become the victor's brow.

Crown the Saviour, angels crown Him!

Rich the trophies Jesus brings;
In the seat of power enthrone Him,
While the vault of Heaven rings,
Crown Him, crown Him!
Crown the Saviour King of kings!

Hark! those bursts of acclamation!
Hark! those loud triumphant chords!
Jesus takes the highest station;
Oh, what joy the sight affords;
Crown Him, crown Him,
King of kings, and Lord of lords.

All attending the Winnipeg Gatherings please note that the Railway Companies have granted a Special Rate of Single Fare and One-third, from all points in Western Canada, good from November 6th to 12th, inclusive. Ask your Ticket Agent for Standard Certificate.

THE COMMISSIONER.

Calgary I., Saturday, November 15, Soldiers' and ex-Soldiers' meetings.

Sunday, November 16. 11 a.m.—Holiness meeting. 3 p.m.—Lecture on General Bramwell Booth.

His Worship Mayor Sinnott in the chair. 7 p.m.—Salvation meeting.

Monday, November 17, 8 p.m.—Salvation wedding.

Calgary II., Tuesday, November 18, Salvation meeting.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY
Parliament Street, November 21.
Montreal (Officers' meeting), November 26.

THE TERRITORIAL STAFF BAND
Toronto (Massey Hall), November 9, 16, 23, and 30.

BRIGADIER AND MRS. POTTER
Parliament Street, November 7.

BRIGADIER TAYLOR.
Parliament Street, November 7, 14, 21, and 28.

BRIGADIER CAMERON
Chester, November 23.

MAJOR BARR.
Pictou, November 15 and 16.
Stellarton, November 23.
Truro, November 24.

STAFF-CAPTAIN PEACOCK.
Winnipeg III., November 4.
(Wedding of Captain Carruthers and Captain Bell.)

ADJUTANT BYERS.
Halifax I., November 16.
New Annan, November 23 and 24.
Tatamagouche, November 25.

London I.

Our Harvest Festival target was smashed, outside friends having helped generously. Adjutant and Mrs. Ash are beaming over the victory (says Correspondent Hartle).

Junior Sergeant-Major Gilbert and wife were with us on Sunday. The night service was made specially interesting by the enrollment of salvation.

Ingersoll.

Two monster open-airs were held on a recent Saturday night, and we had present the largest number of Soldiers for a long time. Captain and Mrs. Nicholls led on.

On Thursday night, Mrs. Captain Nicholls led the meetings. The Juniors' Hall was filled, and a number of friends from the churches were present.

STAFF BAND IN MASSEY HALL.

Following The General's Visit, THE STAFF BAND is to unite with the Temple Corps (Toronto) for four Sunday afternoon and night Demonstrations in the MASSEY HALL. The dates: NOVEMBER 9th, 16th, 23rd, and 30th. Full particulars later.

Tunes.—Room for Jesus, 153; Nev can tell, 148.

3 Have you any room for Jesus,
He who bore your load of sin
As He knocks and asks admission
Sinner, will you let Him in?

Room for pleasure, room for business;
But for Christ the Crucified
Not a place that He can enter,
In the heart for which He died?

Have you any time for Jesus,
As in grace He calls again?
Oh, "to-day" is time "accepted"
To-morrow you may call in vain.

Tunes.—The ash grove, 293; turn ye, 190.

4 Hark, sinner: while God
From on high doth entreat thee,
And warnings with accents
Of mercy do blend;
Give ear to His voice,
Lest in judgment He meet thee
The harvest is passing,
The summer will end.

How oft of thy danger
And guilt He hath told thee!
How oft still the message
Of mercy doth send!
Haste, haste, while He waits
In His arms to enfold thee;
The harvest is passing,
The summer will end.

The Saviour will call thee
In judgment before Him:
Oh, let all thy sins go,
And make Him thy friend!
Now yield Him thy heart,
And make haste to adore Him
The harvest is passing,
The summer will end.

When you have read this please post it to a friend who not be likely otherwise to see